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YOUNG WIFE DESERTS HER AGED HUSBAND FOR GAYER COMPANY

Says She Feels Ashamed of Him Because He "Looks All Worn Out," So She Falls in Love With Motorman.

and stoop-shouldered by age, John A. She preferred other men to me. Spore, a former storekeeper of East Oakland, told the sorry story this morning to Judge W. E. Wells, sitting in department one of the local Superior Court, of the the court. young girl he had married and how she.

He told how his wife, Affice Spore, who now resides at 1516 Fifth avenue with their three chaildren, goes out night after night with R. J. Thomas, a motorman on just the same. She came and went with and how she takes in theaters, banquets and she would answer: and cafes until as late as 4 o'clock in the would only look like other men, dress up

At present the Spores are not living to- would be giad to go with you. have anything to do with him. She is I really feel ashamed of you." said to have told him that should Thomas the better of him and he may be hurt.

and of a very poor family.

Three months after he had met her he said her mother was packing up to return Rather than leave the gir go along, for Spore said they were poor people and he felt sorry for her, he married her after a brief acquaintance of the

PREFERS OTHER MEN. "Two days after my wedding I realized

Over sixty-one years old, gray-haired | I would never be happy with that woman. Kansas she went with younger folks than myself ano was always running off to some country dance and leaving me alone," said Spore in telling his story to

> "I tried to do the best I could. I never was a complaining man and when my wife went with other men I felt bad, but thought I was helpless to restrain her of

Oakland Traction Company's lines, others. I used to ask he rwhy she did it and be tidy and young looking, why, I Spore says his wife refuses to you look like an old, worn-out man and

"This used to hurt me, but I took it all. find him in the house his temper may get I was driven near to madness many times. I used to get sick and fret over it. When Spore says he was forty-seven when he our thirteen-year-old boy was drowned in was married in Kansas, his former home. Kansas I wished it were I instead. I

OUT AT NIGHT. "When we came to California and I ran little store in East Oakland she stil complained. She went for a while with a newspaper man of San Francisco and now with this motorman, who buys her clothing and supports her. She was out with him htirty-three nights out of thirty-six

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THESE ARE THE FOUR SUPERVISORS WHO HAVE ENTERED INTO A COMPACT TO FIGHT ANY PROCEEDINGS BROUGHT TO OUST THEM FROM OFFICE.

FOUR SUPERVISORS REFUSE TO

NINE ARE DROWNED; FIFTY ARE INJURED

AUBURN, N. Y., July 27.-The steamship Frontenac was

burned on Cayuga Lake, opposite Farley's Point, this afternoon. Nine passengers were drowned and fifty injured. The boat carries a crew of twelve and had about 75 passengers aboard.

CHARGES ARE DENIED BY THIRD OFFICER HAWSE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.-Third Of- simply made my report to the has made a statement in which he denies the charges made against him. Referring to Captain Hansen, he says: "I never did criticise his conduct, but rescue more."

ficer Hawse of the wrecked steamer Co- States inspectors of hulls and boilers, in under the immunity contract to serve out accordance to the facts, and ventured the opinion that had the San Pedro allowed me to discharge the survivors from the boat I would have had a chance

their terms of office.

Supervisors Nicholas, Davis, McCushion

to make room for Taylor's appointees.

This "solid four" has entered into

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WASHINGTON, July 27.-C. McClel-

ders today for the construction of what

will be the largest government dry dock

in the country to be located at the

Bremerton station, Puget Sound. Their

bid was \$1,192,284. The dock will be 652

feet long, 115 feet wide and 38 feet deep.

Minister of War, General Roediger, Sev-

eral members of the military organiza-

tion of the Social revolutionists were ar

WHEN SLEEP FAILS

Two boys with wheels for night mes-senger work—6 to 8:15. J. A. Putnam, Supt. TRIBUNE Delivery and Carriers.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Sen refielded and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday with fog in the morning.

WEATHER REPORT

Plot to Slay Minister

Bremerton Dry Dock

ALAMEDA BOY HAS CLOSE ESCAPE FROM DEATH

ALAMEDA, July 27.—Harry Cooper, 14. The sight of the blood caused years of age, today at noon attempted to youth to faint, and he fell to the ground. jam a bullet too large for his rifle, into Spectators seeing him fall, thought he had land & Company, incorporated, of Seatthe gun. It exploded, plowed through his been killed and his unconscious form was the, Wash, was the lowest of five bid-

above his right temple. The boy's escape from death was a hunt in West Alameda.

right hand and lodged in the scalp just carried to the office of Dr. Harold Miller, where he was soon revived.

After being treated, he was taken to narrow one. Had the bullet struck his his home at 1515 Lincoln avenue. His head half an inch lower, he would have hand was badly burned by powder, but been killed. The accident occurred at it is not thought there will be any serithe corner of Webster street and Lincoln ous results from the wound. Dr. Miller avenue, while the boy was on his way to extracted the ball, a 22-long, under the

MRS. O. C. KIRK IS CALLED

zens of Oakland, particularly those ably kind disposition. resident in the Seventh ward, will refor several terms represented the Sev- Rev. Father Peter C. Yorke is pas-

climate and treatment were, however, of no avail, and death finally overtook her at an early hour this morn bug at the home of her niece, Mrs. O'Brien at Kelseyville.

Mrs. Kirk was a recident of 971 Fifth avenue, a native of Ireland and about 55 years old. She leaves six children, namely: Henry C. Kirk, who

A large number of the older citi- neighbor and possessed of a remark

Mrs. Kirk was one of the most loyal gret to learn of the death of Mrs. O. C. and enthusiastic members of St. An-Kirk, widow of the late O. C. Kirk who thony's, the parish church of which

for a long time past. She finally went to the springs in Lake county, hopfor the funeral service springs in Lake county, hopto obtain relief. The change of is understood that it will take place from St. Anthony's Church and that Rev. Father Yorke will officiate.

Temperature Drops 35 Dégrees in 12 Hours

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—Daring the past well known as a dramatist: Cle-twelve hours the temperature has drop-ent. Edward, Loretta, Catherine and ped 35 degrees, registering 69 this foreshe was one of the most do-not mathem, a well belefied over recorded in St. Louis.

Say Immunity Contract Allows Them to Serve Term COLUMBIA'S OFFICER GOT which show the immunity scheme of the graft prosecution are made

public through a letter written to the **MORPHINE**; ASKED FOR MORE supervisors by their attorney, Hugh M. According to the letter, verbal contracts of immunity were entered into between Heney, Langdon and Spreckels, and the various supervisors provided that the confessed bribe takers on the board of

Hawse Made Three Demands on supervisors were to be allowed to serve Now that Mayor Taylor has appointed Him for Drug. new board, the supervisors dismissed by the big stick are squealing with anger. They claim that they should be allowed

of the Columbia and was solicited for had always a comforting effect." and Coleman defy the big stick. They against Captain Hansen, which would threaten to complex the municipal situamake it appear that the master of the tion by refusing to resign from the board fused."

San Pedro is responsible for a greater This statement was made by Dr. S. B. Foster the United States marine hospital surgeon in answer to inquiries relative to stories circulated about Hawse by passengers on the Elder, who said that the man was a morphine fiend.

"I don't know that the officer was in-To Cost \$1,192,284 toxicated when he came to me for morphine," said Foster, "In fact, I don't think he was, but I thought it a little queer that an officer of a steamship would want the drug. He told me that he was not injured but was only nerv-

EUREKA, July 27 .-- "I gave an injec- jous and unable to sleep. But he said he tion of morphine to Third Officer Hawse had taken the drug before, and that it Hawse is the man who made charges

> loss of life otherwise than would have taken place MORPHINE FOR INJURED. In narrating the story of Hawse's solicitations for morphine, Foster told of having given an injection of the drug to one of the Columbia's firemeny hose arm had been broken and who could get no

> sleep afterward for pain until the mor phine was injected. "I don't know whether this officer saw

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Korean Troops Fight With Japanese Police

SEOUL, July 27 .- Guards have been placed along the railways in the country today, and regular bodles of troops are ince have attacked the police, destroyed steamer Arabic, which came into Of War is Discovered seven Japanese dwellings, injuring six today from Liverpool, said that persons and driving the Japanese to ST. PETERSBURG, July 27.-The police their boats.

Three Killed; Score **Hurl in Train Wreck**

were killed and a score injured in a wreck upon the Allegheny and Western road near this city today. The wreck was caused by a rall breaking beneath the engine on a heavy train of picnickers who were employed on the Buffalo. Rochester and Pftisburg road, on their way from Dubois to New Castle. There were 400 or 500 on the train.

Revolution Pops Out In Argentine Province

Francisco and vicinity: Fam. units and Sunday with for in the morning.
Freeh west wind:
Seramento Vailey: Fair tonight and Sunday, Light south wind.
San Josquin Valley: Fair tonight and Sunday. Light north ind.
Southern California: Fair tonight RIO JANEIRO, July 17 .- A revolution-

Retired Admiral Scouts War Talk With Japan

NEW YORK, July 27.-Rear Admiral Francis W. Dickens, U. S. N., retired patrolling all parts of Scoul. Korean who was a passenger on board the was little likelihood of trouble

The admiral said that the United States had virtually introduced Japan to the society of nations some fifty years ago and ever since then the two nations had been firm friends. He declared that the San Francisco incident was not big enough to cause a war.

United States Senator Edmund Pettus Dying

NEW YORK, July 27.-A telegram from Hot Springs, N. C., received here today, states that United States Senator Edmund W. Pettus, of Alabama, dis dying. He became unconscious while at the breakfast table yesterday at Hol ary movement has broken out in one of Springs, and has since remained uncon-the Argentine provinces bordering on Brasil. The Brasilian government has scious. The physicians pronounce his present a violation of neutrality.

than Glass or any of the higher is Foreman Fonda. officials of the parent corporation, the American Telegraph and going on in the jury suite that the Telephone Company, displaced voices of the discontents are

impossible to authenticate, has it o'clock and that he will visit the that four of the twelve jurors are court room between 4 and 5, standing out for acquittal and whether the jury has anything to

So energetic is the discussion

Glass in ordering the drawing by heard in the hallways outside. Judge Lawlor has just inform-

Auditor Zimmer of the checks on which the alleged bribe moneys ed the Associated Press that he will remain in waiting at the A report which it is of course Family Club until 3:30 or 4 that the leader of the other eight report at that time or not.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—The Glass jury came into court at 9:30 o'clock this morning, and after a delay, of fifteen minutes, occasioned by the absence of the clerk and the stenographer, the jury was called and Clerk Welch inquired:

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?" "We have not," answered Foreman Fonda.

"The sheriff has informed me," said Judge Lawlor, "that you desire further information. What is it?"

"Your honor," replied, Fonda, "we want a little information and to expedite the matter I have made a list. I would respectfully ask that the information desired be read deliberately, so that we shall not have to come back here again."

"Read your list," said Judge Lawlor.

"We desire to hear read," the foreman answered, "the testimony of Homer S. King, the "

"Do you mean the entire testimony?" queried Judge Lawlon a shade of surprise in his voice.

Want Much Testimony Read

"Yes, your honor; and the entire testimony of Frederick W. Eaton, Henry T. Scott, E. V. Pillsbury and A. J. Steiss. I have also a request for the reading of the court's charge exclusive of the nstructions suggested by the attorneys—your own personal part of

The reporter will read the testimony and instructions asked for," said Judge Lawlor.

"And here," resumed Foreman Fonda, rising again and holding out at arm's length between thumb and finger a tattered scrap of yellow paper, "is a matter handed to me after we left the hotel." I don't know whether it was proper or not for me to accept it under

Judge Lawlor said; "Read it, Mr. Foreman. Any, matter which the jury desires light upon is proper to bring before the court."

"One of the jurors," replied the foreman, "wants to know when U. S. Marine Hospital Surgeon Declares Mr. Zimmer was elected vice-president of the telephone company." "That will be held in abeyance for the time being," said the

> The reading of the many files of testimony asked for was then begun by the stenographer.

Jury Retires for Deliberation

The reading of the testimony was completed shortly after noon and Foreman Fonda then announced to the court that the juros who had desired to hear the charge of the judge was satisfied, and that the reading could be dispensed with.

He requested, however, that the indictment found by the grand jury charging Mr. Glass with bribery be read, and this was accord ingly done.

The jury was remanded to the custody of the sheriff and they went to lunch at the Fairmont hotel. They will immediately after hinch deliberate in their own apartments at the hotel and report to the judge when they are ready to come into court.

It is thought from the fact that one juror only desired to head the court's charge that an agreement would be reached at an early

Judge Wishes to Leave City

The reading of the testimony of King, Eaton, Scott, Pillsbury and Steiss consumed three and one half hours, and was concluded at 1.20 p. m. Then Foreman Fonda said:

"We are agreed that the hearing again of the testimony had obviated the question as to when Mr. Zimmer was made vice-president and word comes to me from the juror who asked for the rereading of your honor's charge that the purpose will be served if you will merely read the pith of the indictment—that will be sufficient."

Judge Lawlor read accordingly and the foreman and Juros Schuessel (who had asked for the charge) said that no further information was required. At 1:30 the jury and the two deputy sheriffs climbed into their tallyhoes and were driven back to the Fairmont for luncheon and to pursue the task of reaching a verdict.

Judge Lawlor said that he would wait at his club until 3 o'clock and if no conclusion had been reached then, he would go for a long walk, returning at 5:30. The judge wanted if possible to get away today to Bohemia Grove on the Russian river, where the annual Thigh iniks" of the Bohemian Club is to be held tonight. This will be his first absence from that famed event and he is cheerfully gretful over the deprivation.

MEAVY PROPERTY-HOLDERS PRIEST OF FOUR WEEKS APPOINTED AS ASK REDUCTION IN TAXES

poessor on Hand Before Equalization NEW MINISTER loand to Combat Certain Requests Few Only Get Results.

The supervisors met as a Beard : Equalization this morning and continued in session until moon, when the heard adjourned sine die. Early in the day a number of be-

lated applications for reductions made corrections of assessments were flight. Assessor Dalton was in attendance. had looked into the applications that yesterday afternoon and was more as to whether or not the request, he fire press, isn't ist?" asked Dalton. ready in nearly every instance to rea denies of the application when the property in question was assessed on the same plane as that of adjoining the most valuable pieces of propercan't see how any reduction could be the by, and his recommendation in this is bringing in a revenue. It derives all handidezed this morning were the Corder building in which the John Assesser Dalton. Breumer store is located at the south-west corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets, and the Bacon block on Eleventh, Twelfth and Washington streets. The former had been assessed

for \$65,000, But was reduced on the showing made by Mr. Corder to \$57,-The Bacon block had been assessed for \$225,000 and Beach Soule desired a reduction of the assessment to \$130,-The application was denied.

The first request considered was for the reduction of the messesment on the .Kelley property at the northeast corner of Franklin and Sixth streets, from \$20,000 to \$10,000.

"Is there any motion to be made on this matter?" asked Mitchell "How about the assessment on the adjoining property" inquired Horner

"I paid architects for many mistakes,"
and Corder, "and other bills of various
kinds of nearly 580 I would like to
whow you the architect's estimate of the

wishow you the architect's estimate of the cost of the building and the estimate of Linderen & Hicks If I had any local the building would cost as much as it did, the building would not have been put up."

Corder then showed Mitchell the architect's estimate that the structure alone would cost \$55.800

"I had an agreement with the Breuner of to Lucy C. Grimwood, granted."

To present claims.

SACRAMENTO, July 27.—The city of Walla Walla, Washington, has informed Irrigation Congress officials here that a smore."

znore"
"How much dd the building cost?" Cashed Mitchell.

"It is rather hard to say exactly." re- Northwest and make a fight for the priv-"Didn't it cost \$110,900" asked Dalton.

"I think about \$195,000"

"I think about \$195,000"

"In view of the statement of Mr Carder." said Dalton, "to the effect that \$75,000 had not been paid on the building March, I'll consent to a reduction to \$17,500." The board agreed on the recommenda-BACON BLOCK.

Beach Soule appeared to ask for a reduction in the assessment of the Bacon block, at Eleventh and Washington and Twelfth streets from \$225,000 to \$180,000. What did the building cost?" asked "About \$350,000" answered Soule.
"Didn't it cost more than that?" in-

quired the Assessor.
"No, I don't think it did," replied "Didn't it cost \$350,000"" persisted Dalton. "No," said Soule.

"Didn't you borrow \$360,500 from one of the banks of this city for it?" queried "That wasn't all used on the block," What was done with the rest of it?"

"Part of it." replied Soule, "was used on my mother's house.'

Dalton wasn't satisfied and he put atill How much dd your mother's house

"I can't tell," replied Soule. "How much insurance did you get on the old building that was there before the present block?" inquired the Asses-Taboue \$50,000, ' was Soute's 'answer.

"Didn't the Bacon block cost \$275,000" ROSITIVE NO.

I don't bnow," responded blitchell. "What is the insurance on the buildcontinued the chairman of the

"It is '\$152,500," Boule assewered. "That is rather heavy insurance to carry or a building that is supposed to

"The building has been designed to and made under the circumstances," said The request for a reduction was then

Other applications were disposed of as

E. H. Taylor, sproperty in block 647 change in assessment to Rosalie Perine Charles H Male, lots 11, 12, 14 and 15, block 3, East San Leandro, account reduced from \$8000 to \$4000. J. J. Moziroy, lots 43, 14, 15, 16, 37

\$19,360 to \$9000. E. B Norton, assessment corrected by reduction of frontage from 45 feet to 50 feet, on lot near Fremont and Prince streets E. B Norton, assessment corrected by

and 24, block-, assessment reduced from

Edward McCabe, lot 5, block 219, assesment reduced from \$800 to \$400. R. C Staats, assessment reduced from \$5500 to \$3500 on lots I to 52, in: block G-93

33000 to \$1500.

M. Dunn, assessment on lot 7, Leonard tract, Berkeley, reduced from \$2500 to \$1500

large delegation will come from that city to present the claims of the Pacific ileage of entertaining the next national "No." was the reply "Well, how much did it cont" asked delegation alone has ushed that twenty irrigation congress. The Walla Walla five rooms be reserved for them. The

> dred delegates. Florida has given notice through the gove nor of that State, Hon. N. G. Broward that representatives will be sent to the fifteenth national irrigation congress to be held in Sacramento

State is expected to send several hum-

AUSTIN SUES. George Austin, the real estate man, filed suit this morning in Judge Quirin's court against Edward Webster, proprietor of the Skideo Dyeing and Cleaning works, to the amount of \$63. Attachment was jevied at noon today by Deputy

Constable Wagner, who attached seven-teen gowns, which Webster had in his office to rent. REWARD FOR MURDERER. STOCKTON, July 27. - The Chinese Reform association has offered a reward of \$250 for the conviction of the murderer of Mrs Minnie Wong, the Chinese woman who was murdered the night be-

fore last. The husband has offered \$500 The police have abandoned the robbary theory and believe that the murder was the work of highbinders for SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 27. -

George R. Graves, street superintendent in Ontario, was instantly killed at \$:80 this morning by being run over by an electric car on the San Antonio and On-

YOUNG WIFE DESERTS HER AGED HUSBAND

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I paid the first mouth's rest and Pass dees. He spends most of 'John, I have spent the best part of with you said I have fived in . Now I have met a man I leve. I he would render an interlocutory decree nas I will hee with him anyway.

the searly hours of the morning, ymeny, W. E. Brewer, a corpenser of East I reduited her she got mad at me. Oakland, and C. L. Holland testified in ved, taking the furniture with the husband's behalf. They had seen Mrs. Spore in company with Thomas and she had teld them she was distatisfied with her elderly husband. Judge Wells inthused that he though

so now I am never going to live another its final disposition of the three children, day with you. If I cannot marry Liman M., agod twelve; Bessie Beste, him, The court thought if the mother was there early he likes the schildren and beging company in the same home with whither to see from well taken once of, this motormen, so the witnesses ony she witnesses them or mot. does, it was not in fit place to raise the the may they like their mether better than challden. Here these she is all to the an attractive woman of fighty, was not be correbonate much of Spore's testi- in court this manning.

MUCH BELOVED

Delivers Sermon at 11 o'Clock Mass on Sunday.

His Grace Archbishop Blordan has just appointed the Rev. J. J., Kennedy Church in this city. The reverend father fills the vacancy made by the Rev. Robert Sesnon who was combuilding," mid Soule with considerable pelled to resign on account of ill health. The new appointed is a native of San

Francisco and is extremely popular

Since the fire in San Francisco the population in St. Mary's parish has doubled and the Rev. Father Dempsey found it necessary to have another as-



and they and jointly examined the permits in the office of the Board of Public Works and had examined the building, and the other expert had condided that the building and the other expert had condided that the building must have cost \$104,000

FROURES AWRY.

A deed was placed on record this morning has a story of the bean mysteriously restored. The situation and looking up the law as to find the reduction from \$100,000 feet at the Southwest property 100x30 feet at the Southwest property 100x30 feet at the Southwest of the condemnation suit in no way which the reduction from \$100,000 feet at the southwest property 100x30 feet at the Southwest of the condemnation suit in no way which the then existing grant immunity under the then existing facts and circumstances, I found that in statutes of California did not property 100x30 feet at the Southwest of the condemnation suit in no way which the then existing from \$100,000 feet at the Southwest of the would only allow was simply feigning deafness in the hope facts and circumstances, I found that in statutes of California did not property consisting of guns series.

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Declares That Third Hawse Is Not as Bad as Painted.

statement follows.

"The only two things which he have said which he probably should not have said which he probably should not have said were to a man who ha yin the bottom of the boat. He told this man to move up as he was taking up too much lowing is in substance the contract, to room and said that if it wasn't for the law he would thro with man overboard.

Later, Mr. Hawse ordered the crew to knock this man on the head if he did not move.

"I guess," said Mitchell, "that that many figures must be off because Corder swears he has paid \$90,000 on the building."

What did the suilding cost?" asked "What did the suilding cost?" asked District Attorney Brown, with emphasis on the word did."

So on the word did."

The said architects for many mistakes."

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and circumstances of your case, I came to the conclusion that such a contract would be good in this State, and Mr. Heney, Mr. Langdon and Mr. Spreckels agreed with me, and it was agreed that if Dr. Boxton would make his statement that every member of the board who was elected in November. 1905, should come in under the same terms and conditions, and that George Duffy, who was President of the Board of Public Works (holding an appointive position) would not be required to testify or make a statement for fear that Mayor Schmitz would remove him from office

ON IMMUNE LIST. ON IMMUNE LIST.

"That this statement was to be signed by each of you and held in escrow to-gether with the contract of immunity, by Mr. Rudolph Spreckels Mr. Abraham Ruef and Eugene E. Schmitz were to be allowed to take advantage of the terms Officer and conditions of this contract, provided that if they would make their statements to the prosecution the members of the Board of Supervisors would not be required to appear before the Grand Jury or in court to testify regarding this mis-PORTLAND, July 27.-Miss Maybelle conduct in office The whole object and Watson, one of the heroines of the Co-consideration on my part in your behalf lumbia disaster, was interviewed today by was to avoid unnecessary publicity. In the Evening Telegram regarding Third pursuance thereof. Mr. Ruef was in Officer Hawse of the Columbia. Her formed on Sunday, March 17th by Mr. Burns, Mr. Wilson and Mr James L "An injustice is being done Third Of- Gallagher, that if he would make his been accused of many things he did not do," declared Miss Watson, who was coming to Portland from Berkeley on the Columbia.

"If it had not been for Mr. Hawse I would probably have drowned. It was his boat that picked me up attel I may been in the ocean two hours. This was the iast trip he made, when his boat had to stay out all night instead of going to the san Febre.

"After I was taken in the beat Mr. Hawse removed his coat and gave it to make not ready, and I was informed by the prosecution that there were no prospects of his making any statement; therefore you were called before the Grand Jury at 1 p m. on that date, not by any process, but you came of your own free will and accord in pursuance of your agreement and testified fully and fairly. It was agreed by the prosecution and my have a sand I wore it would not be taken down in shorthard. ficer Hawse of the Columbia. He has statement he would not be prosecuted on "After, I was taken in the beat Mr. Hawse removed his coat and gave it to me and I wore it until he thought of taking a piece of canvas and wrapping it around the women. There were tirred women and the two little Johnson gins in the boat at the time. When he attanged the canvas I returned the coat. I did not hear him refuse to give his coat to any one and he voluntarily of fered it to me. "In addition to the immunity from

fered it to me.

"All the time I was in the boat Mr. Hawse conducted himself as a gentleman and never said a word out of the way to any of the women. The statement that he refused to take woman into his host is fame, at least white I was in the boat. Of course I don't know what he did when he had other loads of survivors.

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"I heard afterward that the man in the bottom of thit boat was a cripple. He replied to Mr. Hawse that he would move as fast as he could, but could not make much progress.

WILL NOT ARBITRATE AN

AMERICAN CLAIM

CARACAS, Venesuela, Thursday, July 3.—The foreign office yesterday handed American Minister Russell the anawer of the Venesuelan government to the second note of Secretary Root regarding arbitration of five American chains.

The severament persists in its refamal to arbitrate the claim in question.

The opinion is held here in some questions.

The severage of discountic relations but the truth, and to tell and testify its the truth, the whole truth and may cause, action or procedure whatever in regarding arbitration of five American chains.

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States.

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It is said that Gibson disposed of the gold he is alleged to have stolen in small quantities at various places about Oakland. The police learned of these sales and notices were sent to dentists throughout the city to hold the man in case he should visit them. On one occasion he approached a dentist in West Oakland, and offered to sell him some gold fillings. The dentist walked down to the depot with the man, and when he found that he was going to board the train, notified the police to be on the lookout for him at the next stop. Two officers were stationed in walt for him, but he evidently became suspicious and failed to get on the train. Last week he was captured in West Oakland. REV. J. J. KENNEDY OF ST. MARY'S.

Father Kennedy is a graduate of the Catholic university at Rochester, New York, and was ordained to the priest—

May have lived up to your part of the contract and now it is stated through the public press that you will be required to resign your office and allow Mayor

The train. Last week he was captured in West Oakland

At the time of his arrest a large quantity of dentist's gold was found on him, and the authorities are confident that they will setablish a clear case at the station of that name in him, and the authorities are confident that they will setablish a clear case against him. The two complaints upon which he will be tried are sworn to by which he will be tried are sworn to by and Dr. Lucius Fuller, 1116 Broadway and Dr. Lucius Fuller, 1116 Broadway in the matter and allow the old name to stand.

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Man of Many Aliases Arraigned Business Men Do Not Want

was arraigned before Police Judge Smith name of the station Stock ands to Pack-

been reported in Oakland and Berkeley during the past few months

Various circumstances have convinced the police that these burgiaries were all committed by the same crook, and for some time past they have been on his trail. On several occasions he escaped capture by a narrow margin.

It is said that Gibson disposed of the gold he is alleged to have stolen in small quantities at various places about Oakland. The police learned of these sales

on Two Charges of

Burglary.

Anest Gibson, alias Ernest Gibson, alias

Joseph Williams, alias Frank Vondoseo,

this morning on two charges of burg-

lary. The police believe that in Gibson of the many always they have captured the man responsible for the numerous robberles of dentists offices that have

Packton, but Ir sistion Name

of Stock yards.

The announcement that the Southern

Pacific Company intended to change the

ton has created consternation among the

Stockyards station is the first stop

north of Shellmound Park and has gone

big business men in that lot wity.

have fived up to your part of the contract and now it is stated through the public press that you will be required to resign your office and allow Mayor E. R. Taylor to appoint your successors "In regard thereto I beg to inform you that you can do as you think best. You cannot, under your contract, he compelled to resign, nor can any statement of confession or testimony given by you be used against you; for such statement, confession and testimony has been given under a promise of immunity. CHARITY, HE PLEADS AND GOT MORE MORPHINE

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A FEW RECENT ACHIEVEMENTS-

1-A model "G" White steamer made a perfect score in the Harrisburg Endurance run held on May 6 and 7. This contest was so arduous that less than one-half of the thirty-one contestans even finished.

2-In the Wilkes-Barre Hill climb on Decoration Day a model "G" White made the climb up "Glants' Despair" Mountain in 1:49 4-5 establishing a new record and beating by ten seconds the best time made by a gasoline car.

3-In the Cleveland hill-climb the White won the two most important events-the freefor-all and the Class A, with seconds to spare Among the 50 gasoline cars which the White defeated was the winner of the 1905 Vanderbilt Cup race.

America held in New York a couple of weeks ago, made perfect scores. 5-A Model "H" White Steamer (the only White entered) was the only car, out of fortyfive contestants, to make a perfect score in the Reliability Run of the Quaker

4-The two White cars entered in the Sealed Bonnet Contest of the Automobile C'ub of

City Motor Club held on July 3d. 6-A Model "G" White Steamer, carrying seven passengers made a perfect score in the 185 mile endurance run from Los Angeles to Lakeside held on July 2d.

7-A Model "G" White with fully equipped touring body entered three events at the Santa Rosa races on July 4 and won the 10 and 25 miles free-for-all races and was the first car starting from scratch to finish in the 10 mile handicap. The White also wen the distinction of "doing" the fastest mile of the meet-1 minute and 2

8-The greatest victory ever scored abroad by an American car was accomplished by a White Steamer at South Harting on July 10 when it won the biggest English hill climb, making the fastest time and capturing the Grand Challenge Trophy. All the leading makes of Europe were represented in the field of fifty-five gasoline cars defeated by the White.



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Train Service on Salt Lake Division Westward Scheduled to Begin Early in September.

"By fall," said a Western Pacific offi- ern Pacific and street car tracks, and nine chal yesterday, "we will have men laying miles of track between South Tesla and track from Stockton westward toward Niles. Whee and the bay, from Stockton north- the city of Stockton, so that the way is ward along to Sacramento and on to open for the main line work on the forty-Marysville eastward into the Sierra, from seven-mile run to Sacramento. And scon Winnemucca, Nev., westward into the Sierra, and from Shafter, Utah, westward on the strip stretching from South Tulare into Nevada; five different big track-lay-

CONSTRUCTION GANGS.

"At present we have 7000 men scat-City working on the road and nearly 3000 them are on the stretch from Oroville up the Feather river and the western tion camp. of big steel bridges is the thing that holds continuous track-laying back. There are only about fifty men at work so far go on up right along the main pass. about the San Francisco terminal, and they are removing old buildings from the a yard at Winnemacou, Nev., where the site. And there are only eight so far on the proposed pier and ferry slips on this side of the bay. These are men composing the crew operating a pile driver. TRACK LAID.

eyes have the track all laid west from Bist Lake for a distance of 143 miles, a called Shafter; after General Shafter. short stretch of two miles of track near This town is the crossing-place of our the fown of Beckwith on the western slope road and the Nevada Northern Railroad of the Sierra in connection with the Boca which is running between Sait Lake and and Loyalton Railroad, a half mile of the Guggenheim properties at Ely, Nev track laid in Stockton across the South- Our line to Shafter will be 146 miles long.

"We have all the track-laying done in

OROVILLE-MARYSVILLE SECTION. "Track-laying began Thursday from from Sacramento to Marysville will be expect to have that all laid early in Sep-Western Pacific diverges to the northwest

from the Southern Pacific line. WHEN TRAIN SERVICE DEGING. "Early in September we expect to start our first train service with a line running between Sait Lake and a place now

CRIMINAL WHO KNIFES CHILDREN RUNS FREE

BERLIN. July 27.—The criminal who yesterday stabbed five little girls dall was arrested last night as the result upon the streets of Berlin is still at of some peculiar ideas of medical eti-

The theory that finds the greatest favor among medical men is that the from medical students and from women man is an epileptic who probably has who are endeavoring to pass State examrecovered his normal condition and is | inations to obtain certificates as midwives, now without any recollection of what, the money to be used in "fixing" Dr. he did yesterday—that his attitude James M. Egan, secretary of the State toward these dreadful acts is that of a Board of Health. complete stranger.

to parents and almost all sections of paid him \$100 to secure from Dr. Egan a the city are policed and children are charitable scrutiny of the answers she being kept indoors today. Today all made in the State examination by the police, whether they were on duty last night or not, were ordered out on patrol duty at once. Between 7000 and \$000 guardians of the peace are thus dong patrol duty.

Five or six men were arrested dur ing the night, but were released this Paris to Dawson City, Y. T., died last

WOMAN WHO BETRAYED THIEF ALSO ARRESTED

NEW YORK, July 17 .- Laura M. Carter, the woman who betrayed Chester B. Runyan, the paying teller of the Windsor Trust Company, who stole \$96,000, to the police, has been indicted for receiving stolen goods. Runyan says he gave her \$15,000 of the \$80,000 in cash he stole and that she took another \$10,000 when he was not looking.

toward Niles...

Marysville toward Groville. But all the tored along between here and Salt Lake track from Stockton to Sacramento and laid from Stockton as the main construc-From Maryaville to Oroville The construction is a stretch of twenty-six miles, and we tember, and from Oroville the work will "Some time this fall we shall establish

ACCUSE PHYSICIAN OF RECEIVING BRIBES

CHICAGO, July 27 .- Dr. Edward Dow quette which have been guiding him. Dr. Dowdall is accused of obtaining money

Dr. Dowdall was arrested on complaint-Board of Health, now in progress here.

NOTED CHARACTER DIES. SEATTLE, Wash., July 27.-Dr. Anthony Variete, Parisian Inventer, scientist balloonist and dentist, known from night at Providence Hospital after an illness lasting several weeks. Dr. Varicle has been practicing dentistry in this city for some years past.

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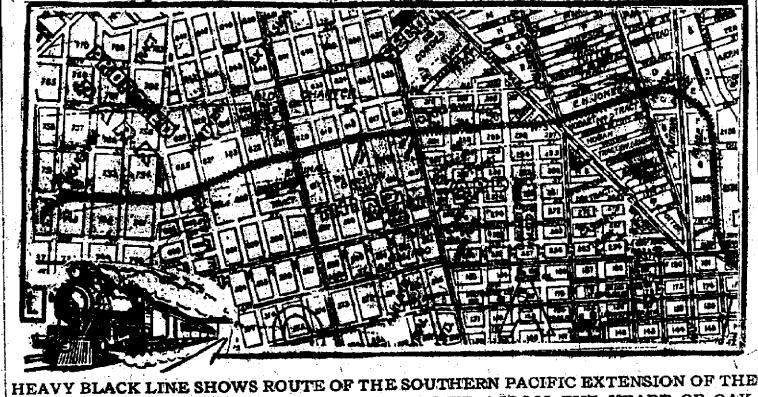
Bonds, which is usually 11/4 per cent. 3. Difference in interest on guaranteed mortgages sold by it, which is usually

Similar companies in the cast and foreign countries have had phenomenal success, earning from 12 to 16 per cont per annum. Stock subscriptions will be received in OAKLAND at the UNION MATIONAL BANK OF OAKLAND, until July 31, 1907, also in San Francisco at the office of the company, 36 Montgomerk street, and at the following places:—

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ARMY OF TRACKMEN LAY SOUTHERN PACIFIC PERFECTING ITS PLANS FOR LOOP ELECTRIC RAILWAY



WESTERN STREET LINE FROM ALAMEDA PIER ACROSS THE HEART OF OAK-LAND FROM ITS PRESENT TERMINUS AT 14TH AND FRANKLIN, NORTH AND WESTWARD TO A CONNECTION WITH THE LOCAL TRACKS OPERATING FROM THE BROAD GAUGE MOLE IN WEST OAKLAND.

More Land Secured for Right of Way for Proposed Extension of the Electricized Webster and Franklin Streets Line.

right of way of the proposed extension by the Southern Pacific Company of the Webster and Franklin streets electric railway to Twentieth street and San Pablo avenue and Twenty-first street, where a new de-The newspapers published warnings of a woman who asserted that she had pot is to be erected. From that point the line will be carried to the West quarters of Oakland and joining together the two moles of the com-

> Right-of-way agents practically concluded negotiations for the transfer of seven lots on the south side ten-minute ferry service connection of Hobart street, off Telegraph ave- schedule. Except on the eastern traction system in the country.

John Mitzen, R. Schmidt, George

Peterson, J. C. Kyle and J. M. Mc-

Donald, who are indicted in connec-

tion with recent street car riots, Su-

perior Court Judge Carroll Cook seri-

ously questions the validity of the grand jury in that it has had official

and legal existence since February of

this year. The point was raised that

the grand jury was an illegal body

on the ground that it had continued

in service after a new panel had been drawn in the office of the county

clerk of the court and placed on file.

Judge Cook in a written decision said the acts of this grand jury were

questionable and that he did not feel

justified in forcing the defendants to

plead to indictments without giving

a higher tribunal for a decision. On

the Supreme Court for a writ of pro-

hibition, thus bringing the matter for

ONLY ONE VIEW.

of the validity of the grand jury by Judge Dunne was the opinion of one

judge, and that of the Superior Court,

while there was enough of a doubt

This is practically the same ground

that has been taken from time to

time by the defendants in the differ-

ent graft cases and the successful at-

tack along these lines would mean a

great deal to many of the new in-

work of the prosecution.

dicted persons and upset all the

Judge Cook in handing down his

decision of yesterday instructed the

defendants to ask the Appellate Court

for a writ of prohibition, but as that

body will not be in session before

indictments found and presented by the

Judge Cook held that the upholding

an early decision.

pass upon it.

Court for Ruling---Involves Legality of

Grand Jury Since February.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .- In his and the ruling of the Supreme Court of decision yesterday in an action this State, it follows that a judgment.

thereof

brought before him by the attorneys of this court, relative to a part of the

his advice the case will be taken to such cases. (Sec. 1475, Penal Code.)

in the matter to make it proper and preme Court in the case of People values that a higher tribunal should be considered in the case of People value on the case of People value of the case o

partments of this court, relative to other indictments found and presented by the same Grand Jury. In those departments of the courts the objections to the validity of such Grand Jury were, as I am informed, overruled.

ONE BINDS ALL.

"It is provided by the Constitution of this State (article 6, section 6) that in the city and county of San Francisco there shall be twelve judges of the Superior Court, any one or more of whom may hold court. There may be as many sessions of said court, at the same time, as there are judges thereof; also, that the judgments, orders and proceedings of any session of the Superior Court, held by any one or more of the judges of said court, respectively, shall be equally effectual as if all of the judges of said respective courts presided at such session."

**ROLLING IS JUST.

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Again Judge Cook says: "If the Appellate courts should hold Mr. Justice Myrick's views to be the law, and that the court of which is said in the trial of these indictments would accomplish but one end, namely, the useless expenditure of thousands of dollars, both by the county and the defendants for, after conviction, the lidgment would be reversed.

"It is fair preferable, therefore, that the judgent would be decided, in advance of a trial, and consequently I will, following the rule established for this court, respecting the present grand jury, by the decision of Judge Dunne in the case of People vs. Halsey, overrule defendants' objections to being compelled to plead to the indictments, but will set the date for compelling such plea for a time that will enable course to proceed under the procedure had in the case of Bruner vs. Superior Court, 92 Cai., 223, and apply to the Appellate courts for writs of prohibi-

Additional purchases of private inue, to the corporation. These trans- curve, trains may be operated at high property were made yesterday for the actions give the company title to a speed, and the company plans to be private right of way from the junction of Franklin and Twentieth to San Pablo avenue and Twenty-first

From San Pablo avenue the company's engineers are preparing plans for a double track along Twentyfirst street as far as Wood, where there will be a short cut across pri-Oakland pler, thus constituting a loop vate property to Twentieth street, traversing the heart of the business and thence a clear street to the junction with the tracks of the Berkeley local service, a short distance north of the Sixteenth street depot, The line will be operated by electricity and it will be operated on a

of law relative to the facts of particu-

lar cases, but when a question relating

to all cases, such as the validity of a

Grand Jury that has presented a num-

ber of indictments arises, the decision

or modified by an appellate tribunal.

RULE BINDING.

QUOTED AUTHORITIES.

lected shall serve for one year and until other persons are selected (Sec. 210 C. C. P.)."

to make better time to the Broadway business section of Oakland from San Francisco than the Key Route. The station to be erected on San Pablo avenue between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets is to be a big

structure. The work of converting the first ink in the proposed loop, the line running from the Alameda pier to the depot at Fourteenth and Franklin streets in Oakland, into an electric road has been in progress for some time past. The engineers announce that when the work is completed the line will be the most modern electric

VALIDITY OF GRAND JURY QUESTIONED BY JUDGE COOK

real estate firm of Wood, Macdonald & Wood, 6 Telegraph avenue, reports several sales of fine residences and a Allows Defendants to Go to the Supreme brisk inquiry both from buyers and renters. Mr. Smith says:

tion and the many improvements going on in the business and residence section, Oakland is enjoying a phenomenal growth and now ranks with the leading cities of the coast. Our firm predicts a vanovitch was the leader of the gang large business for the fall months

A Memorable Day.

AUTOMOBILE WRECKED BY A TROLLEY CAR

The wrecking of her automobile by a of any one judge is, as I construe the Constitution and the law, the decision of the entire court, and is binding on each of its twelve departments, until reversed "I have always maintained this to be the rule and have repeatedly so held in habeas corpus proceedings, even before them a chance to take the matter to the habeas corpus act was amended, to make it the statutory law, relative to Judge Cook here quotes leading authorities and says: "The question, however, is of such importance and the validity of the acts of the Grand Jury, since February of this year, is so questionable, that I do not feel justified in forcing the defendants to plead to these indictments, without affording them the opportunity to present the question to an appellate tribunal.

STAATS ZEITUNG MOVES. NEW YORK, July 27.—The Staats Zeltung, New York's great German daily, recently forced to sell its splendid home make room for bridge improvements, has secured a new temporary home, in the

Spruce streats, so many years the home Later a larger and permanent site will

Leonard, 166 Cal., 302, and by the District Court of Appeals in the case of People vs. Richards, I Cal. App. Rep. 575, It is very questionable that the opinion of these courts might be in a case where the record showed, as it would in these cases, that the new list of jurors had been selected, certified and filed and thereby returned.

"By the statute of this State, It is required that in January of each year there shall be selected a list of persons to serve as Grand Jurors during the ensuing year, or until a new list shall be provided (Sec. 204 C. C. P.). The persons whose names are so selected shall serve for one year and un-ANY TROUBLE WITH YOUR WATCH? There be none after rendering our service. If it be a complicated timepiece such as minute-repeaters, chronographs, split seconds or chronometers, we will motto: No cure no pay." P. C. PULHE & CO., Watchmakers, cor. 18th and

August 12, the cases will be taken to the Supreme Court direct. The cases against Hayes, Olsen, Mitzen, Schmidt, Peterson, Kyle and McDonald will again come up before Judge Cook on August 6.

JUDGE COOK'S DECISION.

In handing down his decision yesterday, Judge Cook said in part:

"The question presented for decision in these cases, by the defendants' contention is correct, the indictments on which these prosecutions are based would be merely so much blank paper and a conviction would mean nothing, for any judgments of conviction rendered would be reversed.

"The same question has been—as I understand—presented to two other departments of this court, relative to other indictments found and presented by the large of the statute is, that the persons are selected (Sec. 210)

Washington streets.

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> trolley car at Twentleth and Webster ing disastronsly to Mrs. Harry P. Gray of 644 Chetwood street, who was thrown out of the machine when it was run down, and she was hurled on to a neighboring lawn, suffering nothing more serious from her experience than a few bruises on the body. The auto was, however, ditched in the gutter, almost a total wreck. The responsibility for the collision apparentl yrests solely with the collision apparently rests solely with

> alleged that the auto was run down and struck in the rear.

old Bonner publishing house, William and of the Ledger.

be secured for the Staats Zeltung.

ivermore Refugee From Columbia Gives New Facts Regarding Late Disaster.

LIVERMORE, July 27.—Philip Ashford, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ashford of this place, who was one of the survivors of the Columbia disaster, returned here Friday morning, having come down from Eureka Thursday on the steamer City of

The young man will remain here for two or three weeks with friends to recuperate, as he is still very much indisposed as a result of his terrible experiences and the loss of his two girl friends, Misses Margaret McKeany and Albertine Bernal of this place.

Bernal of this place.

After resting Ashford will again start on his journey, this time by rail, to Canyon City, Oregon, to make his home, where his parents are visiting for several months' vacation.

In reply to the questions of friends, Ashford tells of the last time he sawthe two girls and of his own narrow escape from death in the sinking vessel. He says he was not awakened at all by the collision, but by the running escape from death in the sinking vessel. He says he was not awakened at all by the collision, but by the running of people on deok. Going to the door of his room, he inquired what was the matter but was told that all was well, so the returned to bed, and it was several minutes later when he heard a call to "get your. life preservers on!"

Without waiting to take his money he rushed to the deck, got a life preserver, and then hurried to the berths of the girls, but found both had already gone. Just as he got on deck again and was about to plunge into the water, the vessel sank beneath him, leaving him floating with his life preserver which he had put on the wrong way. But immediately a large plank came within his reach, and he grappied it. Before the smokestacks of the Columbia had supk from sight, he says, the bollers exploded, luckly preventing the suction of water that would otherwise have carried many to death.

PICKED UP.

1159 BROADWAY. PICKED UP.

PICKED UP.

Ashford floated for an hour before being picked up. The fog was not dense and some stars could be seen in the sky, he declares. He was taken on board the San Pedro, having only his underclothes on, and while he was trying to warm up in a blanket in the cabin water made its way into that part of the damaged vessel. It was feared it would capsize, until a sudden swell broke the mainmast off at the deck. Ashford, who was then on deck, narrowly missed being struck by the falling mast, a man by his side having his arm broken by it.

Ashford says the last he saw of Misses Bernal and Mokeany was at 10 o'clock Saturday night, when after having been sitting on deck chatting with them, he left to retire.

PREMONITION OF DEATH.

PREMONITION OF DEATH. PREMONITION OF DEATH.

Miss McKeany, Ashford states, had remarked to him not once but several times just before they embarked on the vessel, "Something tells me I ought not to take this irip." Her farewells to her relatives in Oakland indicated the name forebodings of danger. On the eve of the disaster she said to her friend Ashford that she "felt as if something was going to happen."

EIGHT YEARS IN JAIL FOR MURDERING JEWS

BIALYSTOK, Russia, July 27.-The district court today handed down sentences in the cases of men on trial for complicity in the anti-Jewish attacks here June 1, 1908.

The court sentenced a man named Demyanovitch to eight years hard labor in the mines, and four other men were given life terms of imprisonment. Demtaken refuge in the railroad station outside the town, killing and seriously Witnesses testified that Demyanovitch had murdered several Jews with his own hands, beating out their brains against a rocket.

DOMESTIC TAKES HER LIFE. LOS ANGELES, July 27.-Caroline Boudestel, aged 20, committed suicide last night in an East Ninth street lodging house by drinking carbolic acid. The girl resided in Santa Barbara, but has been employed as a domestic at Hollywood. No reason for the act is known.



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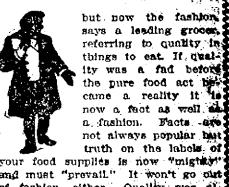
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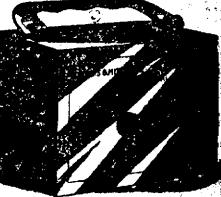
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st, C. C. C.) contains a provision almost identical in language and of exactly the same import.

"In the case of Brown vs. Campbell (110 Cal., 644), it was held that there was only one Superior Cenrt in the city and county of San Francisco.

Contains a provision almost those who will be affected by a favorable decision from the Supreme Court are: A. E. Detweiler, T. V. Halden, and John Martin, and John Martin.

Constitutional Law.

MANY AFFECTED.

Some of those who will be affected by a favorable decision from the Supreme Court are: A. E. Detweiler, T. V. Halden, and John Martin.

Joseph E. Green, E. J. de Sabia Jr., F. G. Drum and John Martin.

Attorney E. F. Moran, who represents the men mentioned above, says that

THE TRIBURE OFFICE IN DERNELLY IS AT 2133 CENTER STREET. TELEPHONE BERKE-

BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE IN ALA-MEDA IS AT COR. OF PARK STREET AND SANTA CLARA AVENUE. TEL. ALAMEDA 559.

WILL BE GLAD

Langdon Has No Fear of the Threats of the Bucking Supervisors.

BAN FRANCISCO, July 27.-District Attorney Langdon was in consultation removal of the present board of surervisors to give way to the men whom
the mayor has selected 's serve. Langdon did not seem troubled by the anmouncement of Messrs. Coleman, Davis,
Coffey and McGushin that they would refuse to resign and Mayor Taylor laughed
when the subject was broached.

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Assistant to Fire Chief Asks Police to Prevent Slaying by Relative.

ALAMEDA, July 27.-Assistant Fire Chief Frank Millington this morning Schemer Gets Another to Cash complained to the police that his half brother, Myron H. Fish, had threatened his life. For some time there has been ill-feeling between the half brothers and Fish is charged with attempting time after time to cause Millington to lose his position in the fire department. Fish, up to a month ago, was a member of the fire department, but his badge ture. Also any reference to his business

was taken from him by Fire Chief Krauth for insubordination. Millington to call forth an outburst which will charges that his half brother has threat- make the questioner quite uncomfortable. ened his life many times and declares that he will take court proceedings to compel Fish to maintain peace. A short time ago Fish brought charges questing Hall to pay a \$61.50 insurance Millington, but the charge was rejected \$25 balance as a loan. Although Hall

in the local carpenters' union against as being without foundation. The police had not asked Bowie for a loan, he did made a search for Fish this morning, but not seem to think that this magnanicould not find him. SILK MILLS AFFECTED.

ing closed down entirely, by the strike of operatives for a shorter day. ANGLO-AMERICAN TREATY.

THE HAGUE, July 27.—At the session of the committee on marine war-plied in the negative. Bowle asked him are. Count Tornelli, who presided, anto let him have \$27.50. Hall compiled ounced the intention of Great Britain to with this request, and Bowle made his nounced the intention of Great Britain to submit to the peace conference the Anglo-American treaty signed in Washington. May 8, 1871, regarding the treatment of pelligerent ships in neutral ports, in the hope that the other powers would adhere to this treaty and an international agreement thus be reached.

with this request, and Bowie made his departure. The next day Hall was notified that the check was bogus. He has enisted the aid of the police in his search for Bowie.

EMIL LEHNHARDT BUYS

DIARYMEN DISMISSED; NEW CHARGE IS MADE

ALAMEDA, July 27.—The health department officia's were unable to prove
resterday that D. W. Parker supplied
his customers with impure milk and
the charge was dismissed, and a new
charge, alleging that Parker carried impure milk on his wagon one day last
week, was substituted.
Dairy owners believe that the ordinance
too strict and the case against Parker
will be a test as to the valadity of the
law adopted a few weeks ago. The
crimonce is patterned on the San Franvisco law, but is even more restrictive in eisco law, but is even more restrictive in its powers. Packer denies the charge that he has been supplying impure milk.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB TO TOAST CITY OFFICIALS

ALAMEDA. July 27.—The Alameda Improvement club, with quarters in the west and and the successor of the West End Improvement association, is to give a respection and beniuet in honor of the city councilmen and mayor on the evening of August 14. Speakers from other cities that Moras was harmless, but needed will follow the regular meeting of the watching. The matter was kept secret.

The demand was made on Leon Manda and bruised about the face and head. He is under the care of a physician and it will probably be several weeks before that Moras was harmless, but needed watching. The matter was kept secret.

TWO SALCONS ROBBED.

COUNCIL TALKS OVER PROPOSED BOND ISSUE

ALAMEDA, July 27 .- The Council Inst night held an executive session at which the proposed bond issue was discussed. Plane are being prepared to submit the regretted it. The only thing that he on to a vote during the early fall. At the meeting last night the necessity

Horticultural Commission Is Badly Jarred | ECTURE ON

TO RESIGN CALLS WHITE FLY CAMPAIGN FAILURE

Criticism of the State Men by Woodworth

BERKELEY, July 27.—Professor C. W. Woolworth, expert entomologist at the State University, has startled the State Horticultural Commission in a bulletin just issued, in which the professor says the commission's campaign against the white fly pest in Marysville has been a fallure.

Professor Woodworth returned two days ago with Professor T. W. Clarke from Marysville, where a week was passed investigating conditions.

Last week the commission's representatives sent broadcast the news that the campaign was ended and was successful, and the pest wiped out. This announcement followed a statement from Commissioner S. A. Pease to the effect that the university's entomological savants had sought to intrude upon the white fly cam-

MORE COMING.

"Moreover, for the remainder of the summer and probably used that he deat possible delay. Not even the attorneys for the defense entertain any hope of an acquittal.

Vice President Louis Glass remains in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Holland, but he is allowed the largest possible measure of personal freedom the largest possible made prepare to inect the new conditions which is allowed the largest possible measure of personal freedom the largest possible made to the many attempt at the respect to the problem of the custody of Mr. Glass entirely in the shane room with him. Judge Lawlor left the custody of Mr. Glass entirely in the phane for the defense of the personal freedom the largest possible made to the first possible delay. The first strength the problem and prepare to inect the new conditions to the problem of the probl

Judge Lawior replied that such a course would be entirely proper if a verdict food plant, for we have not seen a single infested fig leaf in Marysville. The insect evidently prefers the orange, but it is certainly not wise, when complete eradication is attempted, to utterly neglect a possible source of reinfestation of the orange trees. Figs and oranges are in mmediate contact all over town.

"New foliage on the trimmed orange immediate with sime to the study of railroad engineering. It is his uittmate intention to enter the State University after he even earlier than that. It is now to be has completed his preparatory work.

Bogus Check, Then Borrows

Money From Him.

The friends of C. T. Hall of 320 Tele-

graph avenue, would do well to refrain

by cashing any checks in the near fu-

relations with one James Bowie is apt

On Tuesday morning Hall received a

check for \$85.50 from one James Bowie.

Accompanying the check was a note re-

A. J. Snyder and found that Bowle did

He had the check cashed at Woodward

met Bowie on the street. Bowie asked

him if he had paid Snyder, and he re-

EMIL LEHNHARDT BUYS

Through John T. Bell & Son, Mr. Emil

Lehnhardt, of this city, has bought of

Stephano Arato an improved property on

Washington street, San Francisco. The

until yesterday in consequence of the

efforts of friends of Dr. Moras to get

the physician out of town for a much

Dr. Morae admitted last night: that he

had sent the message but he said he

needed rest.

AND ASKS \$1,000,000

purchase price was \$30,000.

MAKES DIRE THREATS

destruction unnecessary.

FIGHT NECESSARY.

"Granting that any or all of these con-Taylor left for Schemia Grove this morning for a rest but he will be back next stonday.

If the commission has been "strenuced by the commission has been transgement of the past campaign need the work are still trying to force further action at this beat or the work more than the work. Those in charge of the work are still trying to force further action at this hard to see how any good purpose could be served to further action at this hard to see how any good purpose could be served to further action at this hard to see how any good purpose could be served to further action at this hard to see how any good purpose could be served to further action at this hard to see how any good purpose could be served to further action at the commission but points out what he colaims is a proper sort of campaign. He says in part:

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W. A. Sexton's Wife Says Husband Is Cruel to Her and Intemperate.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—A suit for divorce was filed yesterday by Mrs. Alice B. Sexton, wife of William A. Sexton, a well-known clubman. Olympic athlete and all round good fellow. She charges her husband with cruelty and habitual intemperance. She also incidentally accuses him of borrowing \$500 from her mother on the plea that he was short in his accounts, and failing to pay back the money; also sending her a bill for premium to A. J. Snyder and to keep the \$50 automobile hire after an all night outing with the "boys." Shortly after this, the complaint relates, Sexton lost his job with the North British and Mermous offer was at all peculiar. And cantile insurance company, owing to his even after he had communicated with dissipated habits.

Mrs. Sexton, who was formerly Alice SCRANTON, Pa. July 27.—Seventeen not owe him \$61.50 or any other amount, It. May, is the daughter of Edward May, silk mills are affected, most of them heing closed down entirely, by the strike He had the check cashed at Washed a pioneer merchant, whose widow inhering ited a rich estate. Sexton also comes & Watson's store, and shortly afterward from a prominent family. He was once an amateur football star of the first magnitude, and wore the winged "O" of honeymoon, which will take them the Olympic club on many a gridiron. to let him have \$27.50. Hall complied He left his wife last March and is at with this request, and Bowie made his present residing in Portland, Oregon, where Mrs. Sexton believes he intends to fied that the check was bogus. He has stay.

> SEEK TO AID FIREMAN INJURED BY HORSE SAN FRANCISCO LAND

The members of Fire Combany No. 1 are collecting subscriptions for the benefit of Engineer Hutchinson who was severely injured on Wednesday morning by being thrown from a buggy on his for the timely aid of Acting Assistant. Professor Sibley and Mrs. Sibley, who Chief Mulligan, who was passing when the accident occurred, it is very probable that Hutchinson's injuries would have been fatal. The horse which the engineer was driving became unmanageable at the corner of Fourteenth and CHICAGO, July 27.-A demand for Brush streets, and threw him out be-\$1,000,000 from a State street merchant tween the wheels. He clung to the reins under dire therats, was the climax of and was dragged for some distance by the frightened animal. Mulligan ran the eccentricities of Edmund E. Moras, out, seized the bridle and brought, the a Chicago physician and the author of horse to a stop in time to save Hutchinson from being crushed under the wheels. Hutchinson was badly scarred

Two burglaries were reported at police headquarters this morning. Joe Silva, a saloonkeeper at the southeast corner of Third street and Broadway, says that the rear door of his establishment was forced open last night and 25 was removed from his cash regleter.

Another robbery was committed just could bring up against the firm was that a block away from Silva's place last it had once seed him for a small ac night. Thieves also entered the saloon of appointing a poundman immediately to make once seed him for a small action of Thomas White, Second and Broadway. Harris, Mrs. M. Campbell, Mrs. Mar. Campbell, Mrs. Mar. Campbell, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Harry Baril entertained the fittime spoken of, but as Mayor Taylor was been were pointing scornful fingers at by forcing the rear door, and removed Mrs. F. M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. of the season's card by forcing the rear door, and removed the special points of the season's card by forcing the rear door, and removed the special points of the season's card by forcing the rear door, and removed the special points of the season's card by forcing the rear door, and removed the special points of the season's card by forcing the rear door, and removed the special points of the season's card by forcing the rear door, and removed the special points of the season's card by forcing the rear door, and removed the special points of the season's card by forcing the rear door, and removed the special points of the season's card by forcing the rear door, and removed the special points of the season's card by forcing the rear door, and removed the special points of the season's card by forcing the rear door, and removed the special points of the season's card by forcing the rear door, and removed the special points of the season's card by forcing the rear door, and removed the special points of the season's card by forcing the rear door, and removed the special points of the season's card by forcing the rear door, and removed the special points of the season's card by forcing the rear door, and removed the special points of the season's card by forcing the rear door, and removed the special points of the season's card by forcing the rear door, and the special points of the season's card by forcing the rear door, and the special points of the season's card by forcing the rear door, and the special points of the season's card by forcing the season's card by forcing the special points of the season's card by forcing the special point

To be Delivered Tuesday Even-

Young Mother Weeps With Joy in Court When She Recovers Infant.

Sobbing with foy at the return to her ternoon in Superior Judge Bilsworth's court room when he granted the prayedfor writ of habeas corpus, compelling Du Ray Smith and his wife to return the child they had taken to rear.

Smith and his wife were willing, they

OFFER OF MARRIAGE.

Miss Boyd said the father of the child had offered to marry her, but she acknowledged that she leved another man better and despite her confessed ruin. she said she was soon to marry her other lover. Regardless of the disgrace she acknowledges, Miss Boyd proudly carried her infant child out of the court and continually coold at it and kissed its delicate pink face.

DEATH OF SCHOOL GIRL. ALAMEDA, July 27.-Miss Madeline Walker, fifteen years of age and the building ignited and was damaged to Church, who has spent several years daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, the extent of \$50; Yesterday the roof in Alaska as a missionary from the died early yesterday morning at her blazed and the damage is about \$100, church to the Esquimos, will occupy parent's home at 1362 High street. The girl attended the public schools here up but a few feet above the roof, was the Channing way and Fulton streets toto being taken ill two months ago.

William Kimball

Think Youth Disappointed in Love FIRE FNG JESTS GOING TO DEATH BY OWN HAND Dies in Horrible Agony From Acid

BERKELEY, July 27.—Frank Bellows, a young man 23 years of age, it implements for the Roebling Construction Company, whose offices are in the and his two brothers are at the head of Crocker building, San Francisco, committed suicide some time last night afmitted suicide some time last night after 9 o'clock, using muriatic acid as a means for accomplishing the deed. His dead body was not found until about 6:30 o'clock this morning, lying face-downwards on the ground in a dinner last time he was seen there was at dinner last night, when he appeared to be in good spirits, laughingly rejoining to is adjoining the Kleinschmidt home with whom Bellows had an acquain-prietress. He left the house and was not seen there again. Mrs. Nelson says tance. A milk wagon driver found the

YOUTH WITHOUT MONEY,

PREPARE UNIQUE PLAN

BERKELEY, July 27 .- The ladies interested in the North Berkeley booth of to enter the Berkeley High School and up to. the coming Harvest Festival which will who were not regularly graduated from there, but had neglected to bring the in- be given by St. Joseph's church of this will be compelled, as usual, to take en-The court rebuked him for his city in the early autumn, held a unique trance examinations. These will be held entertainment last evening, which they affair took place at the spacious Carlton home on Oxford street in North Berkeley, and many pleasant novelties along the entertainment line were given by the ladies in charge. The social was unique of its kind, and, was arranged for the purpose of obtaining salable ar ticles with which to stock the booth, these articles to be given as admission fees by those attending the event. This entertainment is but one of a

are endeavoring to make the North Berkeley booth the banner one of the festival. Aiready many valuable articles have been contributed. LOW CHIMNEY CAUSES \$100 DAMAGE BY FIRE

ALAMEDA, July 27.—The Overland Restaurant at Park street and Lincoln avenue was damaged by fire yesterday for the second time this month. On the Fourth of July the roof of the Sparks from a chimney, which extends the pulpit of the Friends Church. cause of both fires.

JOKED AT DINNER.

Bellows boarded and roomed at the San Marcos hotel, 2305 Bancroft Way, about 6:30 o'clock this morning, lying Berkeley, and had been there two months. body and notified Harry Kleinschmidt, who in turn sent word to the police and coroner.

Young Bellows must have suffered terribly after taking the acid. His hands tightly grasped the little grace.

KNEW OF NO SWEETHEART.

Bellows left nothing to show why he took his life. The only letter that was found in his room is one from his mother that tells of family life back home and a few business matters.

One peculiar circumstance is the fact that Bellows chose a spot adjoining the Kleinschmidt home in which to commit suicide. One of the young women at the house stated this morning that he called there occasionally, and she did not know of any young women in whom he might home and a few business matters. Deputy Coroner Jamison says he thinks it is the result of disappointment in love matters, but cannot, or will not say what grounds he has for this belief. He also says that the young man seemed to be in financial straits, as no money was found in his room or on his person. Later developments may show the reason for the act, but at this time everything is in the dark.

Bellows came west about six months ago from Chicago, his home, and began work for the Roebling Construction company as timekeeper. He had a good position, received a good salary, seemed to

TO HOLD HIGH SCHOOL TO STOCK UP BOOTH ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

BERKELEY, July 27.—Pupils who wish in every case where it is not being lived the eighth grades of the grammar schools Berkeley High School. The examinations will be held under the direction of Principal Morris C. James, who has returned from a vacasion which was spent at his old home at Morganfield, Kentucky. hours at the high school from 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. ASSAULT CASE IN

JUDGE EDGAR'S COURT

BERKELEY, July 27.-J. H. Francis with felonious assault on her, July 24, was arraigned before Judge Edgar this morning in the Police court. Bail was fixed at \$2000 and preliminary examination set for Wednesday, July 31, Baker is represented by McEiroy & Stetson, attorneys of Oakland.

WOMAN MISSIONARY TO PREACH IN BERKELEY

BERKELDY, July 27-Otha Thomas, well known minister of the Friends Church, who has spent several years morrow at 11 a. m.

FACES CHARGE

Chief Makes Formal Complaint, Alleging Drunkenness-New Uniforms Rule.

ALAMEDA, July 27.-Fire Chief Krauth, at the meeting of the Fire and Police Commission last night, preferred a charge of drunkeness against John Mattheis, the engineer of the deengineer states that on last Sunday he was intoxicated while on duty at the Chestnut street house. The charge will be heard Wednesday night.

The commissioners decided that the infrorm of the members of the fire department should be a gray, and all to purchase new suits. The police chief has been instructed to buy a uniform to wear while on duty in the

A handsome gold star has been secured for Chief Conrad and each of the three commissioners have stars denoting their office. The sergeant in charge of the police office at night will hereafter wear a uniform.

The warning has been sent to all, and violation will result in arrest and fine. Chief Vollmer says he will now instruct his patrolmen to keep a sharp lookout for violators of the ordinance and prosecute

MISSING RESTAURANT

MAN HOME AGAIN

BERKELEY, July 27 .- John T. Smith, an aged restaurateur who left home nysteriously several weeks ago, has returned to his wife, at 2522 Shattuck avenue. She spread the story after his dis-Principal James is now keeping daily office; appearance that he had stolen her money. and had been enticed away by a fortune teller. Smith said yesterday that nis wife was boss of the ranch, and had kicked him out. Their trouble has been patched up. Smith returned after the pleadings of his wife had been published n several of the newspapers on this side bay. He is seventy years of age He denies that he was enticed away by another woman.

> GATHERS WATER CRESS AND LOAD OF WHISKY

ALAMEDA, July 27.-A. Beck, of Oakland, went to Bay Farm Island vesterday to gather watercress, and after getting two large sacks full started to gather a generous quantity of liquor in the city. He progressed for over an hour, but at the end of that time was helpless and was taken to the police station. Beck still languish-

WORKMEN PROPOSE TO

LAY NEW PIPE LINE BERKELEY, July 27 .- The People's Water Company is getting ready the maerial to be used in laying the 24-inch pipe ine from San Pablo creek basin to Claremont and Webster streets. Huge cast iron gates, great quantities of metal pipes now line San Pablo avenue from Webster street to San Pablo, walting the workers. Within a few days laborers will commence digging the trenches and several steam shovels will be put in operation to aid

SEEKS TO STOP ELECTION. NEW YORK, July 27 .- Senator Otto G. Foelker has served papers on Secretary of State Whalen in a suit to prevent the calling of a general election in Nevember next for the election of Senators under the new reapportionment of the senatorial districts, as provided in the law just enacted. Senator Foelker contends that if the election is called next November the present incumbents office from the forty-nine senatorial dis-Paul Brown, past president of the Christian Endeavor Society of California, is in Berkeley visiting with T. B. Smith and family at 2435 Virginia street. Mr. Brown has just returned from the Christian Endeavor convention at Seattle. His home is in Los Angeles.

RESIGNS AS MANAGER.

M. I. Rose has resigned as manager of the Fairlawn hotel at Fruitvale. He will look into a hotel proopsition in Ala-

Dr. A. H. Suzzallo is planning to spend the week-end at the Bohemian Grove, where the annual high finks are now in progress. Dr. Suzzallo leaves about the middle of September for New York, where he has accepted a call to

you need help? I am here to HELP YOU.

FREE MUSEUM OF ANATOMY

other.

PRIVATE DISÉASES OF MEN, BUCH AS GONORRHOEA, SYPHILIS, UL-

CAN BE TAKEN SECRETLY; RELIEF IS QUICK AND VERY SATISFAC-TORY, CONSULTATION AND ADVICE IS FREE. CALL TODAY, HOURS 9 TO 4, 6 TO 8; SUNDAYS 10 TO 1.

DR. GRANT 476 Thirteenth St. OAKLAND

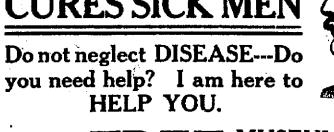
DR. GRANT

daintily planned luncheon.

Allen Matthews, who is here on his va-cation from the Harvard law school, will return there soon to resume his studies. Matthews is a graduate of the Berkeley high school and the state university.

home is in Los Angeles.

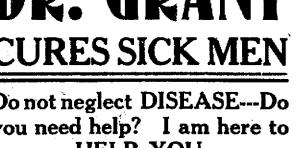






CERS, PAINFUL DISCHARGES, IN-FLAMMATIONS, BURNING, SCALDING,

CURES SICK MEN





SWELLINGS, AND ALL LINGERING CHRONIC DISEASES WITH A THOR-OUGH RADICAL SYSTEM OF CURE, IT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Gregory of Santa Cruz, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gregory of 1814 Addison street for several days, left yesterday for Stockton to spend a short time before returning to their Santa Cruz home. They were accompanied by their son, Frank T.

A coterie of friends called upon Mrs. H. S. Howard at her home, 1545 Oxford street. Wednesday evening, to express birthday felicitations. The affair was a surprise to the hostess, who, however, was not at a loss to provide entertainment for her guests. Dainty refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening. Professor Robert Sibley, accompanied by his wife and infant daughter. is spend the summer here, and they mentary attention from friends. Both

Professor Sibley is now the head of the department of engineering at the University of Montana, which fact Mrs. Hall is a flattering commentary upon his week ago. fraternity and the Phi Beta Kappa

former classmates and old friends, they will go to Long Beach to be the guests of Professor Sibley's brother

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Schaeffer, on Walnut street.

for the summer. Charles A. Gregory was tendered

ding of Miss Lucy Schaeffer and Gregory. was solemnized Thursday night at the home of the Miss Helen Wheeler is planning to spend the latter half of August on her ranch in Mendocino county. She will leave immediately after the wedding of Miss Malzie Langhorne and Rich-Miss Heien Wheeler is planning to

Mrs. Elmer E. Hall, who has been visit-ing in the southern part of the state, has recently been the guest of Long Beach and later of Pasadena friends. She

does not expect to return to her home at 1501 Le Roy avenue for at least two weeks. Professor Hall, who accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips Edwards

mr. and mrs. William Phillips Edwards have sent out cards announcing the marriage of their daughter. Helen, to Harry Julius Kaufman, on Wednesday, June 19, in St. Mark's church, Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman have sent out "at home" cards for Thursday in September, when, they will receive at their home,

2954 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco.

Mrs. Eugenia Norton, who has been visiting in Berkeley for the past fortuight as the guest of Mrs. Sill, returned this evening to Los Angeles. Miss Bessia Batterman accompanied Mrs. Norton on her southern trip. Mrs. Norton plans to return to Berkeley in the fall when she will build a home on a splendid site at the corner of Kelsey and Russell streets in the Claremont section.

Accounts of jolly times come from Ocean Park, where a number of the col-lege girls are passing the summer. Miss Gladys Armstrong has been hostess on

numerous occasions to groups of friends from Berkeley and the southern part of the state.

Hall southward, returned about a

The vows were exchanged beneath canopy of ferns and white blossoms in the presence of a number of relatives and the closest friends. Miss Schaeffer was gowned in white mull trimmed with quantities of lace. She was attended by her sister as bridesmaid, who were a dainty gown of filmy pink and carried Cecil Breuner roses, while the bride's bouquet was a shower of lilies of the valley tied with long white streamers of tulie. The home was beautifully decorated in ferns, huckleberry and cut flowers. Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held, after which

State. Mrs. Kimball is well and popularly known here. Kimball was formerly a resident of Berkeley and a student of the University, but has recently taken up his residence in San Francisco, where he has prepared a home for his bride.

a surprise by a number of his friends

BERKELEY SOCIETY chat over a daintily planned luncheon Mrs. Earli had as her guests the mem-bers of the Aloha club. BERKELEY, July 27 .- The wed- | Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. | chat

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball left on their

through the southern cities of the

are the recipients of much compliare graduates of the University and were prominent in frat and sorority circles.

ability, inasmuch as he has been graduated but a few years. He was the University medalist of his class. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon scholarship society and the Sigma Xi scientific society.

After a few days' visit here with

Thursday night who had been told by his wife that the date was his birthday. Among the guests were: Miss Sylvia Campbell, Miss Cleo Auguburger, Miss Emma Flint, Misses Emma and Lille Gregory, Miss Regina Schlegel of San Francisco, Albert Gregory, Frank Gregory, Dr. and Mrs. W. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs.

ard Hammond, which is to be one of the largest of the August affairs in San Francisco. Miss Frances Sprague, with her sister, Mrs. Williams, will also spend the August days on the Sprague ranch, which adjoins Miss Wheeler's. Mrs. Marie E. Boyd and the Rev. L. W. Simmons of San Francisco were married Thursday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Clara M. Wilt, of 2125 Kittredge street.

NEWS OF THE ADJOINING COUNTIES

Cosporations Are Still Being Investigated by the Board of Supervisors.

stated under oath was not worth more than \$2000.

Assessor Jones was called upon to explain and for a time the official was positive a sworn statement had been delivered to him, but on closer investigation it turned out that the assessor had copied from his books of a year previous and in the meantime a large amount of material had been disposed of.

In the matter of the Mountain Cop-W. F. Gett, \$25,000 worth more of material was discovered than Assessor Jones reported, his figures being \$5000. The R. N. Burgess ranch near Concord made prominent by having been urged as the correct spot for a state farm and which the owner wanted \$200 per acre, besides \$10,000 for a water right, was found to be valued at \$50 per acre. This was satisfactory to the board, but Mr. Burgess was finally induced to place a value of \$4000 on his water right. The board adjourned at 1:30 and drove out in a body to look over the Peyton

per company plant. LUMBERMEN PREPARE TO FIGHT FREIGHT RATES

Chemical works and the Mountain Cop-

TACOMA, Wash., July 26 .- Fifty members of the Pacific Coast Lumber Manuhere this morning and the unanimous sentiment was that they will fight to the streets, where all telegraph and tele-last, the proposed increase in freight phone poles have been ordered down, associations of the west. A fund of members voted today to carry the question into the highest courts, if neces-

and Best

WOMAN'S SKULL CRUSHED **UNDER OVERTURNED AUTO**

A MAK NLL Driver Tries to Back Machine Down Grade and It Drops Off Twenty-Foot Embankment.

MARTINEZ, July 17.—The companies and individuals who were before the Board of Equalization were the Peyton Chemical company, Pacific Stone company, Pacific Stone company, Bank of Martinez, Mountain Copper company, E. S. Humphreys of the Oakwood Stock farm, near Danville, R. M. Burgess, J. J. McNamara, Mrs. G. P. Milnes, M. Bergamini and Leo. Tormey, representing the Patrick Tormey estate. No very starling developments marked the day's investigations. The most noteworthy case was that of the Pacific Stone company at Black Diamond, the assessable value of whose property Assessor Jones had placed at \$3000, but he concern stated under oath was not worth more than \$2000.

HUNTER LOST IN WOODS

IS NEARLY STARVED UKIAH, July 27-A hunter by the name of Olstren strayed from his party on the Eel river and was lost for two days and nights in the woods near Bloody Run-He was found Thursday by John Mc-Pike in a nearly famished condition. Mc-Pike fortunately had a lunch with him, In the matter of the Mountain Cop-per company, which was represented by to get back to civilization and insisted starting immediately. He was taken Rowes Station on the California Northwestern Railroad and proceeded to his home in San Francisco.

> MAN SAWED IN BITS. UKIAH, July 27.—Word has been received here that Charles Thompson of Fort Bragg was sawed to pieces in the mills of the Union Lumber company. mills of the Union Lumber company. He was sawing and stepped on the carriage hastily in front of the saw without looking. The carriage started forward with a rush, pushing him on to the saws, which inflicted fatal wounds. Notwithstanding the fact that he was literally sawed to pieces, Thompson lived for an hour and a half after the accident. The deceased was a native of Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania.

TO ERECT MAIL BOX POSTS. At the meeting of the Board of Public Works vesterday afternoon, a resolution was adopted granting permisfacturers association attended the open- sion to the postoffice authorities to ing session of the semi-annual meeting erect short, ornamental fron posts on the sidewalks of the principal business streets, where all telegraph and telerates on eastern shipments. The best to support the mail boxes formerly atof legal talent will be employed. Help tached to telegraph poles and lampthe supervision and to the satisfacdepartment will be requested by Sec-

has been assured by other lumbermen's posts. The work is to be done under \$50,000 can readily be raised, and the tion of the board of works. The postal retary Fawcett to submit plans and specifications of the letter box posts. The old Ayer's Hair Vigor was good, no

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SOCIETY TO PROTECT ANIMALS ALWAYS BUSY

EDITOR TRIBUNE:-Replying to letter from "Newcomer," published in last evening's TRIBUNE, I am glad to state that there is in this city a Society for the hours. Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, ready at all times to receive complaints and to investigate them as early as possible. Telaphones are maintained at the office of the society and at the residences of the humane officer and the secretary of the organization, thus incuring a response to calls. The society has urged that the citizens report to it all cases of cruelty to animals met with, thus materially aiding in the work of protecting the dumb creatures from neglect and abuse.

That there are offenders who escape the notice of the society there is no doubt, very extensive. At present the funds available allow of employing but one humane officer who, after investigating complaints, operating the ambulance when court, has too little time left for regular tives. patrol duty to insure the best results.

NEEDS MORE OFFICERS. The increased population of Oakland and the conditions attending its rapid growth and development demand that the force of human officers be enlarged. The organization hopes before very long to put upon the streets an additional officer whose sole duty it shall be to patrol the city and to visit outlying districts in the interests of the society's work. Oakland needs such an officer now.

There is no greater evidence of the enlightenment and progress of a community than a display of active interest in the general welfare of all sentient creatures within its bounds, be they human or dumb. And there is no greater reflection upon the culture and advancement of a community than evidence of a lack of protection given the helpless and abused in its midst.

The society welcomes to its ranks all ack, Carl Valker, Dr. F. C. Kleeman and who are interested in its charitable work. Percy Grindley. There is no society called upon to do more, and this with limited means. active co-operation of those who realize the need of humane endeavor to correct the abuse of animals, which is all too frequent in our midst, is sought, that the aims and objects of the society which seeks to redress such wrongs may be the more speedily attained, much to the relief of our dumb friends and to the credit of

Respectfully, MRS. LAURENCE GRONLUND, Secretary Oakland Society P. C. A. Oakland, July 26.

YACHTS REACH KIEL. KIEL, July 27.—The steamer Sylvia has arrived at Cuxhaven. She has on board the American yachts Spokane 11, Chewink VIII and Marblehead, which are to take part in the race for the emperor's They will be brought here to prepare for the races, which begin August be Tilly X. Wannese and Wittlerbach II. Prince Henry of Prussia will sail the Tilly X. The Imperial Yacht club will give a dinner in honor of the visiting yachtsmen and other entertainments for hem have been planned.

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Tank Car of Gasoline is Ignited Which Gives Strenuous Work to Faithful Crew.

LOS ANGELES, July 27.-With a burning tank car of gasoline, the flames shooting high in the air, the crew of a Salt Lake freight train that was speeding across the desert, about 30 miles west of Las Vegas had a fleres battle with fire yesterday. Spontaneous combustion. caused by the intense heat of the desert is supposed to have caused the blaze. Quickly as possible the cars in the rear

of the burning tank were cut off and the forward part of the train was pulled up half a mile, where the fire charlot was re- | Fischer party had engaged for the day. leased, while the engine and remaining cars were pulled out of reach of the dames. Hardly had this been accomlished when the big steel tank, containng hundreds of gallons, exploded, scattering blazing oil over a wide territory. The nearest water was at Las Vegas, 80 miles away, and the trainmen could do nothing but watch the car burn. So intense was the heat from the fire that it ignited the ties and warped the steel rails, tying up traffic for several

Before the trainmen had succeeded in cutting out the blazing car adjoining cars, also containing oil, became ignited but were extinguished.

CONSPIRACY CHARGE MADE AGAINST CUBAN

HAVANA, July 27.—Senator Morna Delgado, a prominent liberal who participated in last year's revoit, has written a sensational letter, which is published in La Lucha, in which he charges that Masso Parra, once a Spanish ally, is planning to work up the Cuban people and induce them to vote against the provisional government. Para, as object, Delgado says, is to show to Washington that Cubans wish a speedy end of American occupation and quick withdrawal of their representatives. since the territory of its operations is work up the Cuban people and induce called and attending to cases brought into and quick withdrawal of their representa-

Parra denies the conspiracy and says he will conspire only when he is convinced that Cuba has been deceived by Ameri-

PRESENT DIAMOND TO RETIRING PRESIDENT

Athens Parlor, No. 195, Native Sons of the Golden West, held an installation and banquet in Woodmen hall, Thursday evening. The special feature of the evening was the presentation from the lodge of a diamond watch fob to the retiring while he presided as the superior officer. given by the members of the parlor. Vocai and instrumental selections were given by Arthur Magill, George Warn-

Past president, D. G. Hawie; president, E. T. Biven; first vice president, Dr. F. C. Kleeman; second vice-president, Car Volker; third vice-president, Roy Crossman; marshal, Charles Corigan; recording secretary, J. L. Flynn; financial secretary, E. F. Garrison; treasurer, E. G. Buswell; trustee, Eugene Stackler, J. S. Biven, J. P. Lutgen; inside sentinel, Lubin Elliott; outside sentinel, Arthur

BOSTON PREACHER TO TELL OF CONGO HORROR

The pulpit of the First Baptist Church of this city will be occupied tomorrow by the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson of the Warren-avenue Baptist Church of Boston, Mass. The Rev. Johnson is a native of Oregon and has achieved distinction in Boston The competing German boats will where he preaches to one of the largest congregations in that city. For several months he has been devoting most of his time to the work of the Congo Reform Association, an international organization, which is seeking the co-operation of the leading nations in effecting the prohibition of the atrocities in the Congo Free State. He will speak upon the Congo atrocitles at the evening service.

NEWS LETTER ON TAYLOR.

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The San Francisco News Letter of this week, in its racy editorial comment, shows up Hearst's position in regard to the new mayor whom "all men delight to honor," and also his latest scheme to capture the Democratic primaries.

Some interesting side lights on the street car situation are given.

Mayor Taylor's position concerning the prise fights is defined and commented on. The anti-Imperialists are called down in a vigorous manner and the antiquity of socialism is fully proved.

A protest is entered in this week's News Letter against the stupidity of those in command, who go down to the sea in ships on our coast, and the fulfillment of past prophecies concerning the liability of accidents is shown.

The name of the candidate for the place of the chief of police to take Dinan's place is given. place of the chief of police to take Di-nan's place is given.

There is an article on the harbor of San Francisco, and the immense amount of business that will be brought to this city by the assembling of the Pacific fleet.

The News Letter tells of the state of insurrection, almost amounting to an-archy, now existing in the Mission dis-trict, and suggests a remedy for the same.

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The new carmen are praised for their courtesy, bravery and forbearance during the troublous times they have been serving the public.

The new naval stations and the enlargement of the training station at Goat Island are given considerable space.

The Suburbanite and the Town Crier contribute their quota of interesting items that go to make up one of the best issues of this interesting paper.

Boclety gives a peep into the heart of Mrs. Longworth, who is said to have been somewhat piqued at being so literally taken at her word, when she expressed her desire for a quiet vacation.

The financial column gives a new scheme for supplying money to those wishing to borrow. For sale at all news stands.

STEAL VALUABLE TOOLS.

VALLEJO, July 27.—The Sunset Telephone company has recently suffered considerable loss in this city at the hands of robbers. Tools worth \$250 have been of robbers. Tools worth 3250 have been stolen and an immensa coil of telephone cable was cut into and a large portion carried away. That which was left was considerably damaged.

The parties committing the robberies are local people known as the "station gang," and if caught will be sent to prison for long terms, as they are mostly old offenders.

SANTA ROSA PIONEER DIES. BANTA ROSA PIONEER DIES.

BANTA ROSA, July 27.—One of the ploneers of this section passed away here yesterday morning in the person of Alexander Hamilton Smyth. He came across the plains by ox team in 1852, and came to Sopoma county direct. Since that year he has been a continuous restident of this county. His widow is in a critical condition, and may not survive him more than a few dars. She has been an invalid for two years past. Decreased lavves one daughter, Mrs. Jennie

WOMEN AUTO PARTY MADE TO PAY FOR TEAM'S DEATH

GET ON FIDE Peculiar Accident to Indian's Mules Result in Arrest of Oaklanders by Lakeport Sheriff.

> LAKEPORT, July 27. - Mrs. G. W. the matter may never be cleared. The Fischer and Miss Louise Mahoney of facts on which all concerned agree are Oakland and Mrs. Sharboro and Miss ment into a creek, where they were Sartori of San Francisco, all well known drowned, that no one else suffered any Sartori of San Francisco, all well known society women, together with H. E. Kennedy, their chauffeur, are on their way back to San Francisco by consent of the sheriff of this county. The entire party was placed under arrest and detained by the sheriff until they had made a financial settlement with two Indian women whose team of mules met an untimely death after a chauce meeting on the roadway with a motor car which the Fischer party had engaged for the day.
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> DOUBT EXISTS.
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> downed, that no one else suffered any injury and that the members of the may injury and that the members of the lock animals. The Indian women say that the motor the mules and caused them to boit. The occupants of the auto party paid to the Indian women the scout cruiser Salem, whose duty it will be in time of war to look for and report four knots. This is greater than that of any cruiser in the navy. Several scout over the bank.
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> Mrs. Fischer, Miss Mahoney, Mrs. Sbarboro and Miss Sartori were on their and will have twice the coal capacity of the British ships, thus giving her a much greater radius of action.
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> ALWAYS DRY. DOUBT EXISTS.

Some doubt exists as to the circumstances which ended in the death of the mules, and in the absence of an inquest

PISTOLESI IS EXPELLED AND THEN REINSTATED

SAUSALITO, July 27.—The San Francisco Yacht Club has reconsidered its action in expelling Attorney Louis C. Pistolesi, and tonight the rolls show that the supervisor is once more a member in group standing in that Organizathat the supervisor is once more a member in good standing in that organization. This is temporary however. A few days ago the club expelled Pistolesi for charges which not only reflected upon the members, but upon the club. The expulsion of Pistolesi caused a big stir in social circles. He has been the champion of poolrooms on the Sausalito Board of Trustees.

The members of the yacht club have been fighting the poolrooms and their action caused Pistolesi to make statements to which they objected and

covered that the action taken was not according to law. This caused Pistolesi's reinstatement in order that legal action may be taken against him.

Pistolesi will continue his fight against the club and hopes to be permanently re-

BITES WIFE'S NOSE. SANTA ROSA, July 27.—Gustave Lenz.

a chicken ranch about five miles from this city, while in a temper yesterday, made a wild attack upon his wife, according to her story, and bit her nose nearly off. The woman walked two miles to a neighbor's and asked for assistance, and later in the day came to town and had her husband arrested. president, Edward S. Babue, by the that the man has been in the habit of treasurer, E. Geary Buswell, who spoke making threats at her, and it is no unin glowing terms of the good work accommon thing for him to take after her complished by the recipient of the token, with a butcher knife. She is a hard working woman, and had saved up about while he presided as the superior officer. \$70, most of which her husband took.

Preceding the banquet a concert was from her last week, she says.

TO START MILITARY SCHOOL BERKELEY, July 27.—Leland Stan-ford Ramsdell, a graduate of Harvard, has leased the home of the late L. E. White at Ward and Ellsworth streets. and will found a private military schoothere.

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Propelling power for the new cruiser will be supplied by Curtis martine turbines and there will be twelve water tube boilers. bridles of the mules and the animals!

The autoists returned to Highland Quarters for eighteen officers and \$16 men will be provided. MISTAKES MAN FOR DEER.

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UKIAH, July 27.—F. Z. Kaizen shot and seriously injured George Ahrens a short distance from Vichy Springs. Both men had been stepping at that resort, and Ahrens was out picking ferns on a side hill, while Kaisen was hunting deer. He saw something move in the shrubbery and he let drive. Ahrens will recover, but his arm and side are badly riddled. Both are residents of San Francisco, Ahrens having recently become interested in a wholesale liquor house.

RUMFORD

When near Lakeport they en-

countered the Indian women with the

mules. Kennedy, the chauffeur, held the

appeared to be willing to let the car

nass, when suddenly the Indian women

began to scream with alarm, dropped

the lines and jumped from the wagon.

Then the team hurdled the grade and

landed in the creek, never to rise again.

Springs, but had not there long before

the sheriff from Lakeport appeared and

presented a bill-for \$250 on behalf of the

Indian women. The sheriff incidentally

informed the autoists that they were un-

would be made at their peril.

Francisco.

der arrest and any attempt to depart

After a time a conference was ar

canged and an expert appraisement made

of the value of the mules before they

met the auto. This was placed at \$125,

the money was paid, and the sheriff al-

lowed the tourists to return to San

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She Was A Grand Old Lady (Henry)
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Street Plano Medley (Original)
Harrigan (Colian)
Miss Dixie (Hager)
So Long, So Long (Clark)
In the Good Old Steamboat Days (Hill)
My Word! What A Lot Of It (Reed)
The Merry Lark (Bendix)
Red Wing (Mills)
Burying the Hatchst (Original)
The Saliors' Chorus (Parry)
School Days Medley (Original)

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Queer Graft Crusade Developments. Uncle Sam and Korea.

Dr. Taylor, the poet mayor of San Francisco, has announced the names of the gentlemen he intends to appoint Supervisors when the of the treaty between the United States and Corea, entered into in shapeen unindicted boodlers resign from the board. The proposed appointees are all reputable citizens, half of them Democrats and operations in the hermit kingdom: half of them Republicans. But union labor does not appear to be represented, which will doubtless be pleasing to the Citizens' government, the other will exert its good offices on being informed Alliance.

However, the chief point of interest is the indignant refusal of its friendly feelings." four of the boodling Supervisors to resign. They will probably change their minds, but the ground of their objection to handing in Portsmouth negotiated under the auspices of President Roosevelt. their resignations presents an interesting field for inquiry and study. They charge the graft prosecution with breach of promise. They has been accepted by the United States and leading European nations allege that Messrs. Langdon, Heney and Spreckels pledged them defining and settling the political status of Cores. Beardes, the afterney who represented them in the deal with the District Attorney's office.

literature of the graft crusade. It throws a peculiar radiance over power. the methods and designs of the evangelists who are leading the include Mayor Schmitz if he would confess and "come through" accepting the provisions of the treaty of Portsmouth our govern- ligious life steals its substance from othtained in office and relieved of the ordeal of confessing and wearing on a collision with Japan. stripes. Abe Ruef was to be held immune. The refusal of Schmitz to confess himself a thief and a bribe-taker subjected him to rejail, while Ruef has been placed only in nominal confinement.

to retain the Schmitz government in power unbroken in any part [Colonel Watterson. on the sole condition that obedience would be rendered the District Attorney and evidence supplied to convict the corporation managers REFUSE TO LET WIFE SEE who are accused of holding corrupt relations with Ruef and the Supervisors. In this arrangement the alleged wrongs of the French! restaurant keepers were not considered apparently, or were to be ignored as mere trifles. If all the boodlers and grafters holding office in San Francisco were to be free from punishment or removal Parents of Alameda Youth Declare That from office, what was the real object of the graft prosecution? Was it a war on corporate capital and against corporation managers or a movement to purge the city of political rottenness and maladministration. And what was the real object of the scheme to get the men "higher up" by this extraordinary deal with confessed criminals and official miscreants?

Was the aim in view political purity or something entirely different and distinct? A little more light turned on would enable the public to judge more clearly and dispassionately the true meaning of the extraordinary policy resorted to by Messrs. Langdon, Heney and Spreckels. The Owens letter certainly raises some disagreeable auggestions.

Joaquin Miller comes back from Oregon disappointed in his aspiration to be Senator. He is disgusted that the Oregonians should prefer a practical politician to a man in whom burns the poetic fire. It is his belief (and the belief of a good many others) that he writes better poetry than Dr. Taylor, and is therefore entitled to higher political honors. But in this prosaic age statesmen (who are live politicians) are preferred to bards in the halls of Congress. So the good gray poet returns from his quest for office "where rolls the Oregon and hears no sound save his dashings" to sit and sing among the Piedmont hills, a wiser but we hope not a sudder man. It is better to be a poet in California, anyhow, than a Senator from Oregon. There is Heney, you know. He might make it a habit to send Oregon Senators to prison, and the runic beard of the sweet singer of Piedmont would make a mournful spectacle behind the bars

The Fool Deer Hunter.

Another man has been shot by a hunter who mistook him for a deer. Fortunately the victim was only maimed for life, not killed outright. This last "accident" is the last of a series of distressing tragedies which have occurred since the opening of the deer hunting season. About as many persons as deer have been slain. Three fatalities occurred in as many days. In each case the "accident" was the result of shooting at a rustle in the bushes, without waiting to see what the target really was. This previousness with a gun should be sternly repressed. The person so reckless as to fire at something without knowing what it is should not be allowed to carry a gun, and the theory that only a deer can rustle bushes in the ing the course of which the landlord adhunting season is the assumption of a fool. As a rule, there are mits that he gave the boy a slight shove.

Mrs. Fontes then appeared upon the more men than deer in the mountains during the hunting season, nevertheless huntsmen go on banging at every movement of the tal anguish and mortification. Manuel brush with a criminal disregard for human life. The excuse that no hasm was intended is pairry and idiotic. It does not bring the dead to life nor assuage the grief of the relatives of the slain. Such excuses should not be accepted, for their continued acceptance means the forfeiture of other lives. The man shot near Ukiah yesterday was picking ferns. Better no venison at all than the shoughter of an innocent person for every deer killed. If a few of these accidental killers were sent to prison for manslaughter, there would be a speedy diminution in the number of tragedies in the hunting field.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

As yet, it may be noted, the unwritten law has not freed any merderer a second time.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

It may be that even 20,000 Elks can't wake up Philadelphia, but they are doing what they can.—Boston Globe.

It begins to appear as if Senator Foraker will have to be content with the colored supplement.—Washington Herald.

Some railroads are fighting the two-cent fare, while others are busy making money by using it in their business.—Chicago News.

Henry Watterson insists on drawing the color line in politics. His Presidential candidate is always a dark horse.—Philadelphia North American.

A man is pretty superstitions if he imagines killing a cat will

Some of our contemporaries are quoting the following clause 1883, as a reason why this country should interfere with Japan's

"If other powers deal unjustly or oppressively with cither of the case, to bring about an amicable arrangement, thus showing

Apparently our contemporaries have forgotten the freaty of That treaty acknowledged the suzerainty of Japan over Cores, and continuance in office as well as immunity from prosecution. They pledge to "exert good offices amicably" in case either signatory to are fortified in this statement by a letter from H. M. Owens, the the treaty is dealt with unjustly or oppressively means nothing. It is mere diplomatic glad-handing. Amicably does not mean force, and Corea could do nothing amicably or otherwise to help the The letter of Mr. Owens is an extraordinary contribution to the United States in case this government became involved with another

A pledge such as the Corean treaty contains must be reciprocal movement for civic reform and political purity. According to Mr. to be vital. Meaning nothing so far as Corea is concerned, it means Owens, the promise of immunity and continuance in office was to nothing so far as the United States is concerned. Anyway, by them further as "individuals whose reagainst the men "higher up." George Duffy, who resigned from the ment is estopped from intenfering in Corean affairs. Moreover, we board to become Commissioner of Public Works, was also to be re- could not do so, even in the most delicate manner, without bringing men "to beat or steal their way through

Colonel Watterson's cry of "Back to the Constitution" is generlentless prosecution, deposition from office and incarceration in ally construed to mean back to the woods. It is not the Constitution but the offices that the Democratic stomach yearns for. And, then, If Mr. Owens states the truth, the plan of the prosecution was a good many people construe the Constitution differently from

BODY OF DEAD HUSBAND

She Failed to Show Him Proper Respect During His Lifetime.

ALAMEDA, July 27.-After a hurried time. For years Bacon suffered from trip from Tuolumne county after learning rheumatism and was estranged from his that her husband, who she had married wife. three years ago when she was then 18

years of age, had died, Mrs. Francis Daiton Bacon was refused permission to see the remains of her husband, where they lay in the bler at the home of his parents, at 1515 Denton street.

Yesterday Mrs. Bacon, a pretty young ome of her dead husband's parents. It was then that they refused to allow her shown him proper respect during his life- that he was near death.

Quite a scene occurred when the parents of the dead man refused permission to his wife to see him. Today, however, when the funeral took place, Mrs. Bacon was allowed to see her husband's body and followed it in a carriage to the grave

The couple were very young when mar-The wife of the dead man stated that she had been told by friends of his death, but to see his body, claiming she had not that his parents gave her no warning

Owner Pleads Guilty to Battery Jocko Chases Tormentor Until Por Giving "a Fresh Kid a

The old, old strife between landlord inence in the Police court this mornstreet. The upper story of his residence

Last evening Vierra and Manuel tered condition of the upstairs hall, durscene and upbraided Vierra in terms which, he alleges, caused him great menparticipated in the unpleasantness, asserts Vierra, by hurling a rock at his shins with great force and accuracy of aim, thereby placing his physical anguish on a par with his mental. And to cap the climax the whole Fontes family journeyed down to police headquarters and swore out a warrant for Vierra's

This morning the aggrieved landlord, with many protestations of martyrdom. pleaded guilty to the charge of battery if, as he expressed it, "It is battery to give a fresh kid a shove." was suspended in his case.

ANNIE CLAIMS TO BE AN ACTRESS, BUT-

Annie Larsen, who is one of the most notorious characters in the local police court docks, was on the calendar in Police Court No. I again this morning. She did not appear in the dock, however, The bailin explained her absence by saying that she had not recovered sufficiently from her dissipation of the night before to make a trip upstairs. Annie claims to be an actress, and it is her custom to entertain the prisoners in the city jail, during her numerous solourns there, by singing to them various hallads of the music halt. The only charges which are ever entered against her are drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

INCREASE ASSESSMENT. INCREASE ASSESSMENT.

BAN JOSE, July 27.—The report of County Assessor Spitzer for the present year shows a large increase, over the assessment of last year. The real estate in the county aggregates \$35,922,370; improvements, 16,862,265; personal property, 5,577,910; total, 358,308,574. This does not include the railroad assessments by the State Board of Equalisation, which will bring the figures up to \$50,000,000. The total last year was \$37,500,600. The acrease in vines is 1330 and the number of fruit trees in the county is \$417,727.

CAN SLEEP UNDER THEES. Police Judge Smith this morning dis mined the charge of violating the sleep-ing cut ordinance against Jules Martin Martin was arrested in Lincoln park

Policeman Takes Him to

PFITSBURG, July 27.—Jocko, the pet monkey who resides on a coal hoist at the foot of South avenue, Allegheny, made an arrest recently. William Jones

the foot of South avenue, Allegneny, made an arrest recently. William Jones is the man who was literally "pinched," and he was ordered to serve ten days in fail as a suspicious character by Magistrate Hadley.

According to the testimony Jones went on the coal hoist and began throwing coal at the monkey. Jocko became so indignant that he wrested himself loose from the ties that bound him to the hoist, and began throwing coal at Jones, and from the ties that bound him to the hoist and began throwing coal at Jones, and finally attacked him. Jones decided he had enough and started up Rebecca street in a hurry. The monkey still pursued him. At this stage a policeman joined in, and arrested Jones.

Jones declares that he went aboard the hoist to sleep, and that the monkey attacked him.

SEVEN BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 27 .-- A Post special from Auburn says: Seven bodies have been recovered from the steamer Frontenac, burned this afternoon oft Still Cove, Cayugs, Lake. The list of identified dead is:

Miss Azalla C. McCreary, Cohoes, Mrs. Homer Denung, of Ohio, and som There are three dead

little girl yet unidentified. Several others are badly injured. Most of the injured are burned and are being cared for at nearby farm

The accident occurred when the steamer was in the middle of the lake. Fire then broke out on the upper deck. The vessel ran ashore rapidly and was beached in six feet of water.

SAID TO BE SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS

street, was arraigned in the police court this morning on a charge of misdemeanor embezziement preferred by W. Morrison, who is a member Gardner-Mitchell Gummerson was formerly employed by the grocery company and it is charged that he misappropriated some of funds intrusted to his care.

A fondness for theater parties and expensive clothing is said to have been the cause of Gummerson's alleged downfall. He is said to be \$150 short in his accounts. Police Judge Samuels will hear his case on Monday.

DEATH OF BERTHA WEBBER. Bertha Webber, daughter of Mrs. Ellabeth Webber of Nevada City, Californis, and aged thirty-five years, died this morning in Oakland at the home of friends at 156 Santa Clara evenue. City tomorrow for interment

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Pointed Paragraphs

Seneca: There is no grace in a benef hat sticks to the fingers.

If the cranks who threaten Mr. Jerome's life fulfill their threats it is believed that the least two eminent allen ists Dr. Wiley and Dr. Evans will furnish the murderer with expert testimony free of charge.

William Meyers, a Baltimore custom ouse inspector, was absent on sick leve and offered as sufficient certificate the wtatement of a Christian Science bealer that he was unable to work. His superior officer hesitated to recognize this statement as sufficient, as the law requires a certificate of sickness from duly qualified practitioner of medicine. The case has been turned over to Secre tary Cortelyou for adjudication.

A Jewish clergyman in Brooklyn writing about people who habitually attend services at the synagogue without contributing to its maintenance, calls "moral parasites," and describes letter he refers to them as "avaricious." 'congregational parasites," etc., and says that "the race should come under the ban of human contempt."

IDORA PARK ACTRESSES

HALTED BY POLICE

Charles R. Tate, a chauffeur, plead guilty to violating the speed limit in Police Court No. 2 this morning. Tate was arrested last evening while speeding along Telegraph avenue with four members of the Idora Park chorus in his ma

When stopped he explained that if the police detained him, the show at Idora could not proceed, as two of the young inent parts. The policeman accompanied Tate to Idora Park, and then took him to the police station, where he furover for sentence until Monday.

PRAYS LEGAL RELIEF FROM DONKEY PLAGUE

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 27.—Farmer A. A. Neely, of Lake township, has an oversupply of circus donkeys, which are an embarrassment, and of which he has so far been unable to rid himself. He has appealed to the courts for assistance, and hopes through legal channels to obtain relief and dispose of the animals. He has had them for two years. The donkeyse belong to Colonel W. D. Stuckhart, a showman. Two years ago Stuckhart had hard luck, and had to leave the donkeys somewhere until his financial condition was improved. He made an agreement to board the donkeys with Neely for \$10 a month in winter and \$1 a week in summer: proved of no service to recty, he had no right to sell them; he did not want to turn them: adrift, and so he sought a lawyer and applied to the court for permission to auction them off for their board bill of \$124.50.



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HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

WAKEFUL NIGHTS AFFLICT DIAMOND BEDECKED WOMEN

While Modest Maids, Who Lack Laces. Gold, Furs and Jewels, Sleep Soundly and Can Say 'Blessed Be Nothing.'

cloth and lace opera coat hung from her that its possession keeps her awake shoulders in luxurious carelessness as she nights? If one is kept awake nights gatered the box at the theater and took doctor soon remedies the matter. But her seat. As the elegant garmont fell the woman whose diamonds and laces from her there was disclosed a fortune keep her awake nights kgeps on accuin diamonds and pearls. They gleamed mulating them, constantly adding somein her ears and in her hair and at har thing mere to her lead of trouble. throat and a river of gems fell from her neck almost to her kness. Her fingers were covered with diamonds and other precious stones. In fact she outshene every other woman in the audience or all of them put together for that matter.

From the conversation of two girls who sat in front of me I learned that before she became the wife of the rich man who had bought all these precious stones for her during the past three years, this woman worked in a shop That's no disgrace, to be sure; I morely mention it because I heard the girls talking to each other about her gown and handsome jew-

"Oh, if I only had just one of these diamends," one of these girls raid, "how all the rest of my natural lifetime. I'm jewels. just dying for a diamond ring."

"Me, too," answered her companion. "I would be perfectly satisfied if I had just would make you perfectly happy, think one teeny, weeny diamond in a ring, and of something else. The woman who owns here she has bushels of them" WORRISD BY WEALTH.

After hearing of the troubles and worries that beset the women who own dia- perhaps, in her handsome gowns, but monds and real laces and other expensive things. I made up my mind that I was satisfied to have my money come to price is paid in worry and apprehension. me every Monday afternoon and to have I would rather be you, with your cheap it all gone by Saturday night, without little hats and dresses, than the woman

save lain awake nights worrying about less sables and scalakins be eaten by the the safety of their jewels and precious moths. The possession of riches does laces and valuable furs, and thank good- not always bring with it the happiness ness I am not one of these. Can you that one imagines. Learn to say with imagine anything more silly than for a the philosopher, "Blessed be nothing."

She has a big blorde and her rich broad- | woman to own so much valuable "truck" with an ache or a palo, a visit to the

> In a neighboring city I heard not long since of the danger into which the ownership of handsome diamends brought a society woman. She was returning from the grand opera alone in her carriage when, in one of the loneliest and most shaded spots of the avenue, her coachman and forman held her up and at the point of a revelver forced her to strip her jewels from her fingers and neck and hand them over to them. Then they made their escape, leaving her to make her way home with horses and carriage as best she could.

Wonder if she was the 'happiest woman in the world," as she sat on the box of her carriage at 1 o'clock in the morning, driving a pair of lively horses perfectly happy it would make me! Just through a deserted avenue, after her one of the smallest. she would never encounter with the thieves? And yet miss it, and it would make me happy she had plenty of diamonds and other

NOTHING MEANS RICHES.

Oh, little girls who think diamonds pecks of them is no happier than when she stood behind the counter and sold lace and embroidery. She looks prettier, gvery diamond and every handsome gown is bought with a price, and this who lies awake nights worrying for fear | **** For I have known many women who her diamonds will be stolen or her price-

THOSE WHOM MAN JOINS ARE APT TO SEPARATE

Every one knows that oil and water will not unite. They may be mixed when shaken up together, but when they become quiescent they separate.

You may bring a man and a woman together, marry them cording to law, but as soon as the passing fascination and the wearer, although the preference is the excitement of the occasion have passed away, they begin to separate. The minister pronounced them man and wife, but nature did not, consequently they did not become of one bone and one flesh. Those whom God joins together man cannot part asunder without using violence, but those whom

man joins are very apt to part of their own accord. Society and the church demand that this matter be taken up, studied and investigated with great care by teachers and preachers, and talked and written about until the people

everywhere are made to see its importance. Unfit marriages cause more misery, more human failures and more trouble generally than anything else that happens in the social world, and the trouble is usually far reaching.-Erasmus Wilson in Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

HUBBY HAS TO LISTEN TO WIFE'S HARD CALL DOWN

She Draws the Record on Him Showing How Vanity Is Pre-eminent Trait of the Masculine Sex.

"Vanity," said the husband, as his wife we two alone in England, for God and tried on her new Easter outfit before the the queen." cheval glass. "Vanity, the curse of little

minds.' But the lady, who was literary, ran for her note book

ie from Gibbon's diary." And she read: "I am the greatest historian that ever my gightieth year. I speak when the

lived. No one can equal me in this di-

"Or this," she went on, "from a letter cutered the seventies. Lam eighty. Nay, that John Ruskin wrote to Alexander

to do with either Mr. Gladstone or Mr. | cease. Thou art the body, I am the soul, Disraeli? You are students at the university, and have no more business with politics than you have with rat catch- is greater, victor or vanquished? Neither. ing. Had you ever read ten words of The poet is greater than either, for he mine (with understanding) you would have known that I care no more for Mr. Disraeli or Mr. Gladstone than for two to the mirror. old begpipes with the drones going by steam, but that, with Carlisle, I stand, that," she said.

"Or this, from Victor Hugo's famous

letter to Bismarck:

"The giant greats the giant; the fos, it?" she cried. "Well, listen to this. This France. I love thee because I am greater than thou art. Thou wert silent when the bell in the tower of my fame struck | face. stolen clock on thy writing table unwillingly announces to thee that thou hast I am eight and thou art seven, and mankind is the cipher behind each of us. Were

thou art the cloud, I am the lightning; thou art the might, I am the fame. Who celebrates both."

Closing her notebook, the lady returned "Don't talk to me about vanity after

HOLD TRAIN FIVE MINUTES FOR FAT WOMAN TO DRESS Infants Collected From Hospitals and

Heartrending Rip Causes Men to Flee and Women to Rush to Rescue With Numerous Pins.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 27 .- "Deleyed | versed the airles toward the year platgve minutes for a woman to dress," form, but when in the middle of the last the unusual report filed at the of- car her dress caught on a seat. There See of Superintendent W. J. Hills, of the was a rip, a flash of white, and then the N., C. and St. L., in explanation of the fat lady collapsed in the aids. She had latenant of a passenger train from the torn off necessary habiliments. The South due in Paducah at 1 P. M. Ac- woman in the car formed a protecting cording to the verbal statement of the circle around her until the men had adconductor, a woman of ample propor- journed. Her station having been reachtions bearded the train at Benton and ed, the train had to be held while she makes as for termond in the count or drusted herrolf, repaired the desirance with



HOW PLAIN WOMEN CAN MAKE THEMSELVES ATTRACTIVE TO ALL

missing and his bride, who lives

in a small flat in New York

city, is looking for him, believ-

ing that there is a conspiracy

to keep them apart. The

photograph of the upper left is

one of Empress Elizabeth of

Austria.

By ELIZABETH LEE

ly plain unless she wishes it. Of course must be set aside. o the end of time there will be beautiful women, pretty women, those just passably good looking and the woman who must confess to herself that she is certainly plain, if she believes her mir-

dull blues, and this year the darker tans

and browns are considerably in demand,

khaki and saddle brown in particular, al-

though the latter will undoubtedly look

The tailored linen coats are fitted or

semi-fitted in the back, loose in front

and of whatever length is best suited to

best on brailing mid-summer days.

for comparatively short coats.

The plain woman is not confined to any particular class or type. She may be lark, fair or entirely nondescript. As a rule she will be found to possess

one good point, generally ailuded to as "her redeeming feature," by her soquaintances, and it is her duty to dress up to it. She should make this point the keynote when planning her toilets, and never lose sight of it, whether the attribute of beauty be good eyes, a clear, transparent skin, an abundance of hair, or a pretty shape, a graceful poise of the head, or a good line of the back. No one is quite so hopeless as to be perfectly devoid of all comeliness.

The first thing of the plain woman the foe; the friend the friend. I hate must do is to give her figure careful at-"Vanity is the sign of a little mind, is thee furiously because thou hast humbled tention. A stylish or even well rounded body will, nine times out of ten, carry one through far better than a pretty

> The individual with a poor figure, who is short waisted, flat chested or lacks plain one must always avoid anything longs to the particular tpye. in her dress that will by comparison only

HOMELESS BABES PEDDLED

BY WOMAN "MERCHANT"

Sold on Commission Is Charge

Made in Court.

CHICAGO, July 27.—Amazing charges chante" in exactly the sam emanner as

that baby boys and girls are brought and lap dogs are sold to fashionable society

Unquestionably meet men prefer beauty to brains, pretty women to claver

would admit himself willing to marry an absolute fool merely-because she

had a pratty face, in theory, oh, no! But if the little feel, in addition to

being a beauty, is smiling, elleging and withel appealing of manner, she is

precisely the woman whom most men, however clever, even brilliant, choose

gagerty and ariety as a sweetheast. - Holen Obligati in Chicago Tribuze.

sold in Chicago by "commission mer- women, were made by Attorney Saul C.

Men Prefer Beauty to Brains.

In addition to these unconspicuous accessories the fit of her gowns is of the utmost importance She should buy materials of good quality and employ the Her collars must be immaculate and her best dressmaker that she can afford. Two or three well made dresses will

be better than a dozen of mediocre workmanship and fabric. Let her first consider her needs carefully, then make her choice. In regard to styles, they may be, nay, should be, up-to-date, with due regard to becomingness, of course, at the same time all extremes, especially those on the picturesque order, should be avoided. A nest, smart hat or toque will be in good taste always, while a Gainsborough picture variety will be apt to

Too youthful effects are likewise fatal This, however, does not mean that all prettinees must be set aside, but that ight tones should be used with discretion, and only those adopted that are actually becoming. Successful gowning is a much more difficult matter in summer than in winter, for rich, deep colors, soft velvets and handsome furs are all exseedingly kind to the plain woman.

challenge unfavorable comparison. .

Tailor-made frocks are really best for the average figure, and a clever tailor bust, may be improved by suitable cor- can do a great deal by way of improveseting. Petticoats, too, must fit such a ment with a little judicious padding, so figure perfectly and he trim, rather than that even a high priced suit will be a fluffy. Shoes and stockings should be on splendid investment. Over trimming "'What in the devil's name have you we allied as one man, history would the same order; liste thread hose and should be avoided, but this matter is neat Oxford shoes are suggestions. Em- | best left to the tailor, it being impossible broidered hose and fancy footwear should to lay down any hard and fast custom be left to the pretty woman. In fact, the because, as I say, the plain woman be-

emphasize her lack of beauty; smart and and becomingly dressed. This is impera- success.

Nowadays no woman need be absolute, "chic" she may be, but all fripperies tive, so that if nature has not been generous then artificial curis, etc., must be resorted to, for a pretty conflure is generally the salvation of a plain woman. Neatness, too, is an important factor. veils without a shadow of a crease. The wisp of hair out of place on the head of a pietty woman is sometimes only an added attraction, but will suggest nothing short of untidiness seen on a plain one A hat with a slight tilt on the head may be jaunty looking on a beauty, but worn by the less fortunate person may give the opposite impression and appear slovenly Shoe strings must be tied nextly and firmly, and gloves should have no dangling ornamentation, as fluttering ribbons or veils, a chiffon or net neck As plainness of face and figure does not belong to any particular type the

> a debutante daughter being far behind her mother in good looks. Now, it seems unkind to a thin, bony giri, plain faced and possibly sallow skinned, just because she is youthful to provide for her the conventional outfit of the debutante, for the fluffy white tulle the stenographer. "I'm not the telephone and chiffon gowns, the short sleeves and girl, she's the young lady with the beauthe decollete neck, so delightful on a tiful brunette pompadour over yonder ling worn by her scrawny sister, yet this young woman might be almost a beauty the operator over the 'phone, and that gowned in flame color or sunset yellow, she "certainly had a blonde voice." I with sleeves on the picturesque order, covering the red arms to the elebow, perhaps, and the deep decolletage filled in with deep ivory lace or folds of tulls.

same may be said in regard to age, many

Let all her accessories be in keeping and Above all, the hair should be modishly surely such a toilet will be a complete Erbstein yesterday before City Judge Sadier in the Desplaines street Police

> Attorney Erbstein charged that rMs. Marie Bowen of 88 Ogden avenue, who recently was sued for divorce by her husband, Wilfred W. Bowen, president of the Chicago Electric Motor and Fan Company, has for years been in the practice of securing infants from socalled "hospitals" and then peddling them

> about the city. Mrs. Bowen was not in court when the charges were made, and Judge Sadler at once issued a subpoena for her ap-

According to the woman's husband and Attorney Erbetein, Mrs. Bowen has had a "working agreement" with several hos-

it can be kept bright by means of frequent washings in hot water and soap, In washing egg cups or dishes that have become stained with egg, let them soak for awhile in cold water, then use not water and soap.

EASY, BUT BAD POLICY TO BE SO REALLY EXCLUSIVE

The True Gentlewoman Will Always Show Herself Kind and Gracious to All Those Less Fortunate.

tion, has a miserly mind, and will become so wrapped up in their own vainglory and self-conceit that in time their fellow-creatures will shun them like a

A broad, open mind will see the folly of standing aloof from their fellowcreatures. A whole-hearted and generour person will find it impossible to ridicule, scorn, and avoid those who may not be so advantageously placed as themselves. Only the mean-spirited community can play the high horse

The true gentlewoman, whether she be that either by birth or naturally so, will always be kind and gracious to those less fortunate than herself. There are in America to-day as true gentlewomen in mind, thought and feeling who follow humble callings and toll for their daily bread as can be found anywhere. They are the backbone of our country, and exclusiveness among them is unknown, save perhaps in some exceptional cases. By being exclusive we never know what we might miss For instance, not that the world judges us by our friends.

It is the easiest thing in the world to long ago, a certain lady who declared be exclusive; anyone can shun their | that she could not really know "the friends, acquaintances, and all amuse- feriors," and would only associate with ments, and shut themselves out from her own class, refused an introduction the world and the joy of life. But peo- to another lady because she was a strugple who adopt such a policy are really gling artist. The artist heard of this, very shallow and narrow-minded. Any- but being broad-minded laughed it off. one who takes up an attitude of being She shortly afterward married a man too superior to associate with any girl whose position, both socially and finanwho is not their equal in birth or sta- cially, was everything that could be desired. Imagine the chargin of the lady who scorned to know her.

Some people imagine that if they keep to themselves there is less chance of meeting temptation, that may be so, but it is a very cowardly way of looking at things. And sometimes exclusiveness is another form of selfishness. It is too much trouble for some folk to particapate in their fellow-creatures joys and worries. They forget that

"Since life is a thorny and difficult path, Where toil is the portion of man, We all should endeavor while passing

To make it as smooth as we can."

True happiness is to be found in trying to discover all that lies best in others. We cannot do this if we keep to ourselves and refuse to associate with other people. We can only come into the full realization of a joyous life by throwing in our lot with those around us. But we must take care in so doing to see that all our friends are desirable Remember

TAKE TIME IS RULE OF THE BEAUTIFUL WOMAN

time," parodied a successful beauty trouble of procuring, when in half the specialist, as he leaned back resignedly, cases inquiry proves that the most superafter rushing through a message

"The American woman will pay any price for cosmetics, masks, nostrums, The beauty specialist, the writer on

of a specialist, they honestly begrudge afford to buy them for her.

toilet. I have been giving a customer a treatment, when a friend would enter the room and exclaim, 'Why, my dear, arn't you going to Mrs D______'s tea?" arn't you going to Mrs D-

"The reply is always 'Certainly, but I don't take all day to dress.' I've known women who considered themselves good lress for the theater Preposterous' fadame Barnhardt allows an hour and a alf for her hair dressing and facial make-up alone. A French woman regards fifteen minutes spent on the cor-

time well spent Women are always complaining that saging.

ficial trial was given though full results were expected.

lotions and powders, but she will not this interesting topic, has not yet been give time to their application Some of born who can perform miracles on negmy wealthiest customers greet me al- lected complexions, hair and hands. The most invariably with this -'Now, Thom- woman who has never cared much how as, you must make haste I have an her hands looked because she was reappointment with Mrs Blank in an signed to doing housework all her life, becomes hysterical when, her husband "They will pay anything for remedies having made money suddenly, she learns that they can swallow at one gulp and that a specialist or an expert manicurist trust to work while they sleep, but as cannot give her lily-white, tapering finfor a quiet restful treatment at the hands gers just because her husband can now

you want to improve your looks, you must take time and have patience foes not allow herself time for making You cannot apply a hair tonic every night for a week, and then, because the housecleaning has made you tired or the spring sewing has rushed you, go to bed for three nights running without applying any tonic at all. If you want to keep your parlor spotless you dust it a little every day, and if ou want nice freezers to allow just half an hour to hair you must brush it every day. If you want shapely hands you must use your manicuring outfit every day. If you want a good complexion you will not secure it by taking internal remedies and using expensive cosmetics, when you rect and sure adjustment of her veil as will not allow time for a daily bath, the use of the flesh brush and proper mas-

CAN TELL WHAT PERSON LOOKS LIKE BY HIS VOICE

She Certainly Has a Blonde Voice Says Man Who Talked to "Central" He Did Not See.

voice? In a down-town establishment, office containing a dezen silent mon, pickruche, however, will often be a charity, where I sometimes avail myself of a girl, says a writer in the Boston Tran- amazement, he told me voice had given script. Yesterday a visitor came thith- him a fairly clear notion of my appearer and addressed his representations to ance

the amber-haired stenographer, attemptthat appear, from time to time, upon tele-And then the intruder explained his blunder by saying he had been speaking with suppose he meant canary

minutes by telephone with a gentleman 'The man wants coffee'

Didst ever hear tell of the blonds I had never seen. Later he burst into an ed me out at a glance, and resumed the conversation without so much as introducing himself. When I expressed my

The psychologists will some day ex ing to sell her a remedy for the corns plain, I suppose, how some folks' minds connect visual with aural impressions, and phone girls' ears. "The idea" exclaimed not infrequently hit the nail on the head, When that day arrives they will also explain what recently befell me in a restaurant. The waitress, bringing me a cup of coffee, asked, "Did you order coffee, or was it tea?"

"Coffee," I replied "Well, I clean forgot," she exclaimed, "and when I told the cook I'd forget-Strange, the impressionism that goes ten, he said, 'How does the man look?' with voices! Once I talked for five I told him how you looked, and he said,

THE OPEN WINDOW **MEANS GOOD HEALTH**

If you wish to be healthy and to sleep well, you are advised by the medical world to keep your windows open night and day. Fresh air is always pleasant and invigorating. but for those who live in town-particularly the dwellers in an upper flat-there is the disadvantage of having to struggle with the multitude of smuts which travel into your room on the wings of the wind and make everything you touch absolutely filthy. Here is a simple recipe for keeping out, to a great extent, these dirty little invaders. Nail a piece of gauze about nine inches deep across the upper part of the window frame on the outside. It must be stretched rather tightly, and a coarse butter muslin or canvas will be found to answer the purpose admirably, a pale dull green color for preference. Then your window can always remain open; you get the air but the smuts do not get in-they are trapped by the muslin. says Home Notes.

You can do the same at the bottom of the window frame if you like to open the lower half as well, and here the muslin might be cut slightly deeper. It keeps out the flies and other intrusive insects, but it does not in any way impede your view. This is a wrinkle worth considering to those who love cleanli-

The spring house cleaner should remember that carpets should not be laid on a floor that has not been allowed to become thoroughly dry, if she would

AN INTERESTING ENGAGEMENT.

the summer is the recently announced J. Downey Harvey. one of Miss Ruth V. Adams and Mr. Frank Godfrey. Miss Adams was for women were handsome between-seayears a resident of Oakland and is one son gowns. Among the noticeable cosof the handsomest and most popular tumes was that of Mrs. Folger, who girls of her set. She has large gray wors a blue and silver Empire gown eyes and brown hair, a clear rosy of transparent material over a closecomplexion and a most stunning Juno- fitting underdross of blue silk. She well, having an ample fortune in her wore a stunning rope of pearls. Mrs. which she affects. Miss Adams has of Irish lace down the front. Mrs. Jackson of Purlingame.

Riverside and Pasadena.

winning of so charming a bride.

ENTERTAINING THE LONGWORTHS.

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across the bay for on that day Confants put it. The day began with an pearl and diamond deg collar. automobile trip to Burlingame in Ruthe Burlingame Club at which Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Longworth were whirled quaintances who wished them bon voy-

in a Rese point lace robe, Mrs. Longhair in a fussy pompadour drawn low over her brows, a la Bern-The back hair was coiled in a RETURNED FROM small flat knot at the middle of the EUROPE. No ornaments and no puffs or curls were worn with the exceedingly coiffure. Mrs. Longworth's gown was of brown chiffon spangled who have been spending school and in gold and copper and worn over an underdress of gold cloth. The fashiongown was directorie with a broad belt and was not at all in the prevailing empire style. Some puffed white chiffon was laid across the edge of the decolletage." A diamond openwork collar clasped the throat and ears hung long pearpearl pendants surrounearrings. These looked as they might have been helrlooms and added to Mrs. Longworth's ceived by Dr. Larkey—injuries forforeign appearance. The President's daughter has large, beautiful eyes, a pretty mouth, a good skin and fine teeth. She is quiet in manner and much more subdued than she was two years ago. She has added FROM: NEW YORK. some weight which improves her appearance though she is still very slen- Anita Harvey returned from New der. Her figure has a decided droop York on Thursday. Miss Harvey went and she has not the high square shoul- east early in the spring to secure her ders of the typical New Yorker, Doubt- wedding trousseau for her marriage to less all local society will now bantsh Oscar Cooper, which was to have the huge round pearl balls which have taken place in April. A severe cold substitution by something else.

Mr. and Mrs. Longworth were Secre-Garfield and Strauss, Sensitor RESTING. Mrs. Newlands of Nevada, Baron and Mrs. McKinstry, Miss Allos goustry hugely. Miss Male Sporty, Miss, Marg-Calhoun, Miss Genevieve Burvey, PICTURES IN Jennie Crocker, Miss Emily Witter Mayo Colburn, Dr. and Mrs. Beginski Knight Smith, Mrs. Thes Springs for a White Mrs. A. H. Poorbles,

Templeton Crocker, E. M. Greenway, James D. Phelan, Edward Poble, Mr. The most interesting engagement of Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Foster,

It was a brilliant and beautiful

dressed company and many of the esque figure. She dreeses particularly had a wreath of silver in her hair and own right, and is specially stunning in Sam Knight looked particularly well the all-black decollete evening gowns in a black Empire gown with a panel much vivacity and a great deal of Tom Mages were a glitter gown and manner. Since her return from abroad Miss Maye Colburn wore a black gown where she spent several years, she has beeyly spangled. Miss Elsie Sperry been for the greater part of the time looked particularly pretty in a white the guest of her sister, Mrs. John P. lace Empire gown made over pink with tiny tulle resettes of pink and white Mr. Godfrey is a fine looking Eng- over the bare shoulders and arms. lishman, six feet tall and as his bride Mrs. Cadwallader wore a pale blue is nearly his own height they will be and white Empire frock and Miss Alice a most distinguished couple. Mr. God- Hager was particularly stunning in an frey is interested in mines in Nevada all-black gown heavily spangled. Mrs. and his father owns a large fruit or- Shorb White wore lavender with a chard near Riverside where the junior wreath of gold leaves and Mrs. Men-Mrs. Godfrey will become a member dell and Mrs. Funston looked well in of the interesting English polo-playing pink. The former were a string of colony which "runs things" socially in handsome pearls. Mrs. Henry also wore pink. Mrs. Newlands was per-No date has as yet been set for the haps the most distinguished looking wedding but it is understood that it woman in the company. She has soft will be an event of the early fall. Many gray hair and a very beautiful face friends will wish Miss Adams the most with great sweetness of expression and sincere happiness and will shower con- great refinement. Her low gown of gratulations on Mr. Godfrey for the gray was set off by an exquisite necklace of emeralds and diamonds. Mrs. Newlands is a daughter of the late Ward McAllister. Mrs. Foster were black lace over white. Miss Margaret Wednesday was an eventful day Calhoun wore a pretty girlish frock of flowered chiffon with pink roses and gressman and Mrs. Nicholas Long- a border of blue on a white ground. worth-were in town and were "adver- This debutante of last winter has her tised by their loving friends" as the mother's engaging smile. Mrs. Ruendorsements of patent foods for in- dolph Spreckels wore white with Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs.

dolph Spreckels' car and a luncheon at Longworth sailed for Hawaii on the Siberia and were accompanied to the Spreckels was hostess. After luncheon dock by a number of friends and acabout the beautiful Burlingame coun- age and filled their cabin with rare try. At eight o'clock Mrs. Eleanor flowers. Their automobile trip to Martin was hosters at a large dinner Lake county was a most enjoyable of fifty covers, after which fifty more one. While at Clear Lake they were friends came in for an informal recep- the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles tion, also in honor of the Longworths. Hammond. Mrs. Hammond was the Mrs. Martin's large home was beauti- sister of President Roosevelt's first fully decorated, the drawing room in wife, the mother of Mrs. Longworth, pink hydrangeas and the entrance hall who died when Mrs. Longworth was in havender tones of the same splendid born. The first Mrs. Roosevelt was flower. The long table placed diagon- Miss Alice Lee, a society girl of Bosally across the big red dining-room ton, whom Theodore Roosevelt met was abloom with velvety gloxenies and when he was a student at Cambridge the two small round tables were in Theirs was a boy and girl affair and orchids and begonias and pink carna- they were married almost immediately upon the graduation of the president Mrs. Martin looked exceedingly well from Harvard. Alice Lee Roosevelt was born a year and a half later and worth would never be taken for an it was not until the present. Mrs. American girl. She looks like a French Longworth was six years old that Mr. woman and wears her rather light Roosevelt married the present Mrs. Roosevelt at St. George's in London.

. Mr. W. Frank Pierce returned on Tuesday from Europe and is at his home across the bay. His daughters, college vacations in the mountains, were at home to welcome him.

DR. LARKEY'S

An automobile accident on th Pleta grade in Lake county proved quite startling to the Oakland friends of Dr. A. S. Larkey, as he was one diamonds attached to small of those thrown over the grade. Several serious cuts about the face and a sprained ankle were the injuries retunately light for what might have been a serious and easily a fatal ac-

HAVE RETURNED

Mrs. J. Downey Harvey and Miss recently been screwed into all polite was followed by an sar trouble which so different that the large protruding later, a second operation. Miles Harvey American women fall short of the per- are visiting relatives. bulbs will no longer be tolerated. For- is now restored to health. No definite fection of dressing because they are Doctor Belden's home was for so old Spanish mission and the illustrate to them all, that they are extremely vanately most of these pearl doorknobs plans have been announced for the were not so costly as to preclude their wedding for which cards were once

Among those who were presented to SECRETARY METCALF

Secretary and Mrs. Metcalf are rest-



MISS RUTH ADAMS, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT HAS JUST BEEN ANNOUNCED.

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SHORT WALKING

SKIRTS: Jacky Street, and Augher High skirt, so short it sometimes makes one gasp with astonishment. But New gowne it is quite as well for us to lightful expedition through Spain. York has taken up the fad and one and all, young women and old, now wear short walking skirts.

All the new tailor gowns are being ruthlessly "chopped"-and so are the CALIFORNIANS pretty new summer silks and even though the elderly women and the stout women are at their very worst, are registered in the large cities of in other interesting Mediterranean return to Oakland until the latter part their gowns follow the letest fashion, Europe this year. and have beaten a retreat upwarda: But the short gown calls for more is in danger of forgetting, and instead of being smartly gowned, representing the last cry from Paris, Lon-

One reads that it is in street cos- Twain. tumes, the out of door dress generally, as gloves, stockings, hats. No matter he has many friends here. Mrs. Belddetails are not in harmony, the whole sarthquake, and has been for some very graceful and rare gift for birth- in a yacht, on the picturesque straits.

The majority of the young New York women of good family and plenty of been spending some weeks of the sum-Baroness von Shroeder, Mr. and ing in Sonoma county and did not money and more or less excellent so- mer at German health resorts, and Mrs. Athern Folger, Mr. and Mrs. Sam- come down to meet the distinguished cial position may be seen promensding Mr. Spreakels is much improved in wel Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Magee, Washington visitors who have been in Fifth avenue in short skirted walking health. The Spreckels are now in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deering, Mr. and town this week. Secretary Recoult is costumes, topped by immense hats and Paris where they have fine spartments.

> topped by an ornate hat. The hat and are planning to go to Greece and may be large, but never of the "pic- Egypt in the coming winter.

Miss Ruth Adams, whose engage- erately thick soles, and they are much ity, and her niece, Miss Violet Whitney, ment has just been announced easier to walk in. The heels should be is often her guest. low—the Cuban heel, and never the Miss Annie Brewer, who is at the LEAVE FOR EAST. French or Louis peg. Black boots and head of the English department in the I shoes are always a proper combination high school, is spending the summer east, for his home at Sag Harbor, the It is the day of the short walking with any sort of walking costume. So in Europe. Miss Brewer, with a first of August. At Sag Harbor in if we will persist in chopping off our party of friends, has just made a de- August, Mr. and Mrs. Havens will en-

Many more Californians than usual

Victor Henderson and Doctor Rhein-

learn to carry out the many details

which will make the short costume ap-

hart are making a most interesting accessories that the average woman tour of England, and they spent some returned to America recently, and are enjoyable days with Mark Twain in expected in California in the near fu-Both attended the recent commence-

don, and New York, she is apt to be ment at Oxford university when a

greatest mistakes, and indulge in vag- Doctor Belden goes to Berlin, where who achieves greatness through sac- happiest when they have with them in the cast. He has a very delightful ears. Mrs. Longworth's earrings were required the mastold operation and aries that astonish the observant. Mrs. Belden and his little daughter rifice. The setting of the story is their children and grandchildren, and summer home in the Adirondacks.

months at her old home in Bertin.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Spreckels have The short skirt should never be summer days at Lake Como in Italy, of Mrs. Oscar Long.

es er bosts droude have med. Mony Americans ender her hospital- been in Rome beture stell have Triangle scale women's the agents special month and Mathes are greatly enjoying their sunse

of Mrs. T. L. Barker. Miss Simpson Mrs. Edward Engs, Mr. and Mrs. is a most enthusiastic traveler and Harry Maxwell, the Misses Maxwell, last year she returned from a trip to and Miss Avis Sterling. Ihina and Japan.

countries, and she does not expect to of August.

return to America for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walton Tully

degree was bestowed upon Mark Thomas Y. Crowell of New York. The and grandchildren. They all represent ley. book is by Eleanor Gates, and is the a large and interesting group, and the Doctor Roy K. Belden recently sailed story of a most fascinating Spanish family reunions are charming. that American women make their on the Kaiser Wilhelm for Europe. parrot—a wicked little parrot—but Mr. and Mrs. McNear are always fornia, who makes his permanent home typically Californian—the garden of an Mrs. McNair is so sweet and generous careless of the smaller details such many years on this side of the bay that tions, the padres in the old Mission fond of her. Port Costa has a de- AT SARATOGA. gardens, are as interesting as they are lightful climate, and one may spend how perfect a frock may be if these en went abroad immediately after the beautiful. The book would make a very happy days in a steam haunch or Miss Maybelle Rutherford spent that days and holidays.

> Miss Nors Connell is in Italy, in the little town of Rapello, and is studying hard along musical lines this

Rome of unusual interest. last heard from they were in Naples, It is also a superior stepping stone for Mr. and Mrs. Lewson Adams and their clever players, to charmed circles, the late summer.

Mr. and Mrs. von der Ropp and Chair children have been recently in hondon, visiting the Webbs. Mrs. Webb is Mrs. von der Ropp's sister. Their father and mother are also with them family reunion when the Californians arffred

The Webbs are well-known in London, where they have/charming wochil connections.

Mr. and Mrs. De Toung and their daughters Helen, Constance and Eathleen have also arrived in London, and are going letter to Paris. The De Young girls are very charming, very cultured, and they have spent so much of their school life on the continent that they have many friends abroad. They are always quite at home in Paris.

MISS BROWN IN PORTLAND.

Miss Katherine Brown is having very delightful time with friends in Portland, Oregon. She will return to town in a few days, and will join her family, who have taken a house for the summer at Gien Ellen.

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PLAN' A SUMMER THIP.

Mr. and Mrs. William Letts Oliver are planning a summer trip to southern California. Mr. Oliver is an en-

thusiastic automobilist, and be in plan- a fishing and hunting oxpetition. ning to make the trip to Los Angeles in his new steam White touring car. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver will have with them their children, Miss Carolyn Oliver and Raiph and Leslie Oliver.

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OAKLANDERS AT BROOKDALE.

The little colony of Oaklanders who are at Brookdale this summer are entertaining each other in royal fashion. There are informal picules, and teas

Capwell was hostess at an informal trousseau gowns worn there this year. card party which included all her friends at Brookdale. It was planned MRS. HEATH along original lines and was most en- RENTS HOUSE.

MRS. HENSHAW

IN THE EAST. Mrs. William Henshaw and daughters have arrived in the East, and they spent some days recently in New York: They will spend the rest of the summer in automobile trips in the Adirondacks and White mountains. Motoring is the great summer pastime in the east, and the roads are so good that the expeditions are thoroughly enjoyable. Mrs. Henshaw knows how to plan ideal trips, and she and her beautiful daughters make a group of travellers interesting and charming.

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FRANK HAVENS TO

tertain a house party, most of whom Another traveler in Europe this are their relatives. In the party will year is Miss Henrietta Simpson, sister be Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Long is with Mrs. Frank She has recently been in Spain, and Havens at Sag Harbor, and will not

TO OPEN COTTAGE.

Mrs. George W. McNear, Sr., is planning to open her cottage at Port A charming little book, "Good Costa early in August, and of course

The bridge players are still spend-

ing long summer afternoons in their MRS. HALL BACK summer. She is to have a studio in favorite amusement of card playing. Oakland when she returns to Califor- And apropos of "bridge" a paragraph Mrs. George Cadwallader, Mr. and Mrs. very tired and can meet his Wash-completed as to footwear with pumps. Professor and Mrs. Soule are in his. Miss Connell has a very sweet about it is being rather widely quoted. solveds. General and Mrs. ington friends at any time. The Met- or low shoes, having French heels and Europe and they have visited the lead- soprano voice, and she has been gen- Bridge certainly exerts a great fasci-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mendell, calfs are enjoying their rest in the no soles to speak of, and probably open ing cities of France and Germany, erous enough to sing often for the nation for women. Whether they play They are spending some delightful Ebell club. She is a great friend also well or ill has nothing to do with the question. There was never a game in-The Misses Touchard have arrived vented before that stood so sturdily bein Europe and are spending some tween women and mischief. It keeps ture" variety and it should be simply Mrs. A. B. McCreery has a lovely weeks in Paris. Late in the autumn them steadily indoors through long trimmed with wings, ribbons, or villa on the shores of Lake Como, in they go to Reme, where they plan to afternoons that might be ruinously IN THE EAST. which most of her summers are spend the entire winter. They have spent in shops. It is a slient game and

there who help to make their stay in frivolous small talk. It is a game that calls for no display of dress or jewels. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Curtis are in and therefore in its way is a leweler. Italy, and a shower of post cards to It teaches the lesson of restraint and friends here mark their progress self control. It cultivates the memory through that historic country. When and strengthens the mind generally. small son are planning-to join them in above which they might never have reached without a level head."

Among the very clever bridge playors of our city are Miss Elizabeth Mo-Mear, Miss Emma Mainney, Mrs. T. D. Harker, Mrs. Stolp, Mrs. John Yale, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. R. W. Gonill. in London, so there was a delightful Mrs. W. D. Sharon, Mrs. Minor Goodall and in fact the most expert players are to be found in the Monday Afternoon olub, the Cosmos and Wheelock clubs-all of whom played, "bridge" last winter.

W - W - W MR. AND MRS. BOWLES ARE BACK.

Mr. and Mrs. P. /El Bowles and their children have returned to town dewing spent the spring and early sammer months on the continent. They enjoyed many delightful automobile expeditions, especially the trips in France where the roads are in rauch persent

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IN SHASTM.

Mr. Richard Hammond, In As-spending his vacation in Sharps, where the is enjoying delightful summer days. He does not expect to return to Oakland until some time in October.

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L. G. BURPEE GOES:ON TRIP.

Mr. L. G. Burpes lett for calvacation trip this week, going to the Siegras; on

The late summer is the time in which to thoroughly enjoy the Steman, carry in the summer it is too cold in the

At Dake Tahoe to these later? Tuly days are Mrs. William G. Palmanices, and her daughters, Carolyn and Hazel Palmonteer. They will return home! early in August.

Mrs. Edson Adams, and her daughters are also at Lake Tahoe.

One of the most interesting buildes and card parties, the latter given on of the summer was Miss Grace Mcthe most facsinating porches and wide Cormick, now Mrs. Albert Jack. Mr. and Mrs. Jack are at Tabos, and Mrs. On Thursday of this week Mrs. H. Jack has some of the very prettiest

Mrs. John Heath has rented her house, and with her children Jack and Constance Heath, has gone to Monterey to spend the rest of the summer. Mrs. Heath has a charming little country home there near Pacific Grove, in which her children have very happy times. They will have as guests this summer Miss Helen Cadman and Master Dalliba Thomson. Mrs. Heath's home has been rented for a long time. and she is not planning to return to Oakland for a year or two.

After the summer vacation she is going to Virginia, where both the children will enter well-known boarding schools. Next summer a trig abroad is planned for them.

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WEDDING OF MISS STRATTON.

The wedding of Miss Cornelia Stretton and Mr. Carlton Parker is to take plane some time in the autumn.

Mr. Parker has been connected; with the literary department of the University of California, but mext: year he is to engage in literary work in Oregon, where the future home of the young people will be.

Miss Stratton is with her fathen Mr. Frederick Stratton, and they are both enjoying a most delightful comping trip on Smith creek, in the Klamath Reservation.

GUEST OF HIS BROTHER.

Mr. Arthur North-has:receptly.cocon the guest of his brother, Hon. Hard Night," has just been issued by she will have with her her children North, at the latter's home in Berke

Arthur Northis one of the prominen

MR. AND MRS. RUTHERFORD

learly July days at Saratoga Springs, New York. They have gone to the Adriandacks, where they expect to remain during the month of August. و و و

FROM YOSEMITE.

Mrs. William Hall and Miss Louise . Hall returned last week from an interesting trip to Yosemite valley. The Halls are now in their new home on Vernal avenue, Pledmont, in which their friends will be most hospitably entertained during the coming winter. . . .

ENJOYING SUMMER

Mrs. D. H. Mathes and Miss Mollie.

SOCIAL NEWS of the WEEK

attractive of the Collier girls.

INTERESTING

EVENTS.

Clement, is a guest at the Collier home

There are so many interesting events

to absorb one's time that it is not at

all a dull summer. In fact one might

ception accorded them.

There is nothing in all the world

finer than that splendid Greek theater,

greatly appreciates the Greek Theater,

now an assured thing, much to the

joy of every one who loves to watch

concert, but the attendance on Thurs-

day was not good. This was for two

reasons. The first, that many people

the concert was not sufficiently adver-

theater she made a beautiful picture-

looking very picturesque indeed in a

blue gown, with long flowing sleeves.

the week if one chose to.

mer in the east. They are in New news of many Americans motoring recks in the White mountains.

UILDING A WNGALOW.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bornemann, from Interlaken. who have a cottage this summer in Mill valley, were in town this week, DENIS O'SULLIVAN'S the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. GREAT SUCCESS.

The Bornemanns are building picturesque bungalow in Mill valley, in which their friends expect to enjoy! many good times.

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MRS. COLLINS

GOES NORTH. Mrs. D. Edward Collins and Miss Vida Collins have gone north for the summer, and are now making a most enjoyable trip to Alaska with friends. They will return to town in August.

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MISSES PARDER ON VISIT.

Miss Madeline and Miss Carol Pardee, the attractive daughters of Hon. and Mrs. George C. Pardee, have spent some weeks of the summer in San and Miss Maud Topham. Miss Florof California in August.

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were a hundred and forty travelers Miss Mollie Conners. on the stage bound from Calistoga for 'the different springs. Automobilists the O'Sullivans by Mr. and Mrs. John greatly enjoy the roads through Lake F. Conners, who entertained for them county-they are very dangerous narrow roads-but the elements of danger seem to increase the joy of the venturesome automobilist.

A score of guests were turned away last week at Howard and Adams ther, Miss Edna Prather, Miss M. Springs. At Adams Springs people Dunn, Miss Mary Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. are camping in tents innumerable, and Hubert Brown, Miss Rose Kales, Miss how they are even served is a problem Anita Thomson, Miss Minnie Mcthe outsider could never solve. Beau- Glinchey, Miss Ruth Houghton, Mr. He is so young, so enthusiastic, so tiful Howard Springs is simply crowd- and Mrs. George Jensen, Miss Bessie full of the very characteristics he is hed to the doors, and the Mesers, Ed. Coghill, Mr. John Trainor, Mrs. T. B. supposed to assume that he loses his ward and Walter Laymance are ideal Coghill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, identity and lives the play himself, hosts-the most hospitable kind of Mr. and Mrs. Schrock, Mrs. MacDer- carrying the audience off with him to hosts-making everybody welcome.

happy. There is so much to do. so everrin with summer guests.

mountains of Lake county.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hynes are making a tour of Lake county in their HE HAS A steam White automobile. They have SPECIAL CHARM. 'rented their home in Alameda and Mr. Denis O'Suillvan, one of the higher values that make of life the have taken a house at Piedmont.

just as beautifully furnished as the main article "The Soul of the Celtic sung as only a great artist like O'Sulaway up two thousand feet on the poignant elements that enter into the imagine the eathusiasm of the New mountain, where everything has to be makeup of the human heart are writ- Yorkers, when this artist new to them, taken up on wagons. It only serves to ten large in the Celtic race. show California grit and endurance. back. The Franciscan fathers have a beautiful. mission up here in the mountains. to Heaven by such easy ways!"

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAMS

ENTERTAIN.

at their home on the McCloud river. Mrs. Guy Barnham of Los Angeles, sacred flame for a spark whereby to Mrs. Barnham has been ill, but the light its torch once more.

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MRS. LYMAN

and is spending the season on the con- to believe anything utterly, to care for There is much rejoicing by their FRIENDS.

AMERICANS DAOREA BRINGTOM

Hampshire, guests of Mr. Mather abroad this summer. Among the mother, and this summer they have Americans at Lucerne and Interlaken spent some interesting and delightful are many Californians. Among Amerleans motoring in Switnerland are/Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Tobin and Mrs. Edwin R. Dimond, of San Francisco, who have come over the Brunig-Pass

Out of town people have been coming back to town for a day or two, called home for a brief stay by the unusual attractions at our theaters. It has never happened before that there has been such a wealth of dramatic events from which one may choose,

Denis O'Suliivan has simply crowded "Ye Liberty" to the doors, Just a few steps away Maude Adams has had packed houses at the Macdonough, while every night the idora park theater sees large and appreciative audiences at "The Merry War," which is exceptionally well sung-full of life. vigor and enthusiasm.

Many well kown people were seen at our local theaters this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hearst, with a party of friends, motored down Mateo country. They were the guests from the Hacienda, and enjoyed both of the Misses Hazel and Mildred Moody Peter Pan and Arrah na Pogue. A large theater party was made up of ence Pardee, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens. Mr. the family, will enter the University and Mrs. Harold Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs, Dr. and Mrs. Proctor.

In one of the loges at Ye Liberty was a party made up of Mr. and Mrs. George McNear, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Lake county continues to be the McNear, Mr. and Mrs. Seward McNear. Mecca for travelers this season, and In another loge were Mr. and Mrs. John one Monday morning recently there F. Conners, Mrs. Denis O'Sullivan and

> An informal dinner was given for in their home on Jefferson street.

Others seen at the various theaters this week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breck, Miss Ethel Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Pramot, Miss Flora MacDermot, Mrs. J. "the green isle" in which the bit of Children, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-George S. Wheaton.

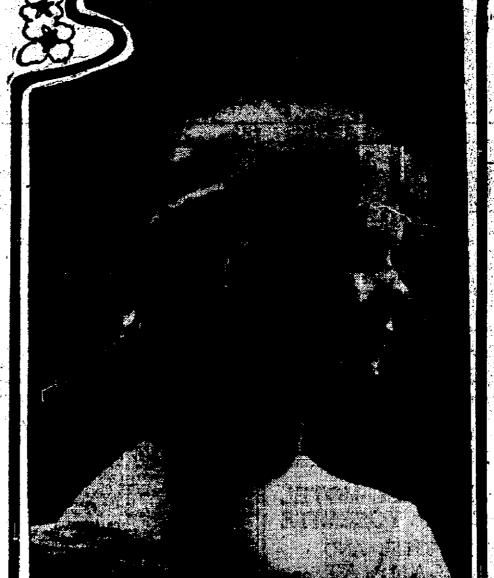
leading actors on the stage today, is noble thing it is. The Clarence Crowells are at Laurel to be with us two weeks longer, and Del, Lake county, and Doctor and Mrs. he bids fair to pack "Ye Liberty Play attention to details that one sees at Larkey have been recently guests at House" to the doors while he plays "Ye Liberty" this week. The costume Highland Springs. The Montell Tay- here. He is always a success, so it is and staging generally is perfect, and Morrison and Miss Louise Mahony ceed in Oakland, but for us his style the play. Everything moves swiftly have a picturesque little cottage at of acting is so new, so virile, that it under the spell of O'Sullivan's splencarries its own special charm. And did enthusiasm. A bright little correspondent writes apropos of his plays, it is remarkable The real horse—the real village cart how the Celtic in literature and the -Mr. Bishop's own; the costumes true "We take trips from here to the drama is forging its way to the center to life, the dancing, all make up a many pleturesque springs about us place of interest. It makes one think splendid ensemble. And one must not in a motor car that holds six, so we that the pendulum has swung too far forget Mr. O'Sullivan's magnificent can always have a congenial little in the world of realism, and is now singing; there is the jolly, rollicking swinging back to that world wherein "Peggy in the Low-Backed Car." the "We went to Witter Springs the lies imagination, and the more sweet sweet and haunting "Believe Me If other day and received the surprise of and tender emotions of life. The Sat- All These Endearing Young Charms." our lives. The hotel is simply superb, urday Review this week has for its and "The Wearing of the Green." Potter. It is inconceivable how they Race." And a few sentences linger livan can sing it. He is to sing at ever built such a magnificent hotel with one: "The wild, tender, and Carnegie hall this winter, and we can

"Dark and mysterious fancles linger We go to church in a big bus—nine there in hearts that carry to this day be proud of his success, in whatever only their night clothes, and it was when she is to appear in "L'Aiglon." the mountains and echoes of fairy music, half terrible, half part of the world he wins his leurels. nearly twenty-four hours before their L'Alglon is one of Bernhardt's fa-

"Around their islands is the everlast- ENJOY THEIR They work so hard and lead such ing murmur of the sea, and on their AUTO TRIP. lonely lives that it ought to be a less hills the wind forever calls. And when Among those who are enjoying au- mained here, and the wreck of the on her side, and one needs youth to fairy ring and been enchanted. They guests of Irlends, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams are still keep an altar and a fire, and when entertaining extensively this summer the world is weary of its workshope VISITED AT and its ashes, it muy be glad to turn CARMEL. Among their guests are Mr. and to these strange, sail guardians of the

ably bring back to her her oldtime Have fairy fingers reached up through mel by the Sea, where they had a cotthat he sees beauty where we see and Mrs. Brayton has re-opened her Murray Orricks have often been weekwellness?

"For who shall measure the value Mrs. Charles G. Lyman has rented of a dream, an enthusiasmi, a couvier SAVED FROM me on the heights this summer, tion" Most of us nowadays are atraid DHATH. tinent. Her son is with her and they anything desperately, to loosen entire- friends in the Lakeside district on the The Colliers have been entertaining are now in Paris, where they have ly our grasp of the material. Not so fortunate escape from death of Mr. and very extensively this summer at their apartments at the Hotel St. Marits. | with these Celts and Gaels. It is easy Mrs. William H. Ingels and their picturesque country home on the not to fear another, they do not fear daughter Hasel Innels, who were mas shores of Clear lake. thomselves. They speak a flaming sengers on the Ill-fated Columbia. A Among their guests have been Mr. werd which has its place in the wester few months ago Mr. Ingels, who is a and Mrs. Roy Macdonald, and their Stand by SOZODONT and



EDITH SNOW BELLE-OUDRY PHOTO

And it is this "flaming word" which Denis O'Sullivan interprets for us in the plays which he has brought to us.

Near, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lacey on to another world, and to hold one much to interest one at the springs Brayton, Mrs. Charles Parcells, Mrs. there for hours. But Denis O'Sullivan this year, that Lake county is simply Charles J. Woodbury, Miss Ruth does that, and he leads one through all Woodbury, Miss Sarah Horton, Mr. the gamut of human emotions; one Mr. William Laymance leaves for and Mrs. Frederick Morse, Mr. and smiles at the rare wit-at the humor loward Springs early in the week for Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. Homer Craig, which lies so close to tears—and there a much needed rest and for the Mr. and Mrs. Neville, Mr. and Mrs. are tears indeed for the rare pathos, change of climate that one gets in the George Bornemann, Mr. and Mrs. for the tragedles which lie deep down

> All this is expressed in Denis O'Sullivan's interpretation-it is the finer emotions of life that he represents, the

Few plays are put on with the fine lors are there also, and Mrs. William of course nothing new for him to suc- they add much to one's enjoyment of

brings his message.

son to the rest of us who hope to get they tell us tales, it is as though we tomobile trips in these July days are Columbia brought many anxious hours represent L'Aiglon. It means "the listened to the sighing of the waves the William Pierce Johnsons and the to him, and to the friends of the fam- Eaglet," and is the story of Napoleon's or the tumult of storm. They are like Horry Macks. The Meeks are now in fly here. people who have stepped within the Santa Barbara where they are the

Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton and Mrs. Alpheus Cleiment have spent some "What is the secret of the Celt? interesting weeks this summer at Cartage. They have returned to town, whose home is in Maryland. The home in Alice street.

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ly the Belden home on Lake street.

MISS LOLA

in the wreck, with the most harrowing time in the autumn. experiences. Mr. Ingels and his daughter Hazel were rescued from the AT THE GREEK water and taken to Eureka. THEATER.

Well, he is a Californian, and we will in one of the small boats, both clad in the Greek theater on Saturday night, boat reached Shelter Cove.

ORRICKS AT COUNTRY HOME.

The Oliver S. Orricks are at their country home, "Vista del Valle," in the foot hills near Los Gatos. Mrs. Orrick has with her this summer her end guests at the picturesque country home of the family this summer.

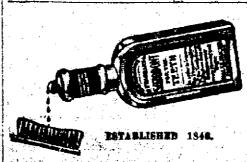
ENTERTAINING

wealthy lumber dealer, came to Dak- Hitle son Mrs. Macdonald was form- your teeth will stand by you.

land, and purchased what was former- with her violin on the great stage of the Greek theater with its superb A few days ago the Ingels started background of towering trees, she on a pleasure trip to Alaska, planning made a picture quite worth going to to make the first stage of the trip on Berkeley to see. The next symphony the Columbia to Portland. They were concert will not be given until some

DAVIS VY

Mrs. Ingels and another woman were And Maude Adams is scheduled for mous roles, but she greatly admired Their summer trip has ended so dis- Maude Adams in it. Indeed Maude astrously that the Ingels are coming Adams might easily surpass Bernhardt home. Their son, Oscar Ingels, re- in this special role, for she has youth



If there is one member of the human system that will pay you back in full measure for all the injury you do it, it is the teeth. Negect is no worse than experimenting with worthless Dentifrices. Both will hasten the day of bitter regret.

erly Margaret Collier, one of the most people that carry one off to the fairy- | given at her home in Prince street. land of one's childhood, and keep one Mrs. George B. Otis, mother-in-isw of Mrs. Dixwell Hewitt, formerly Kate there entranced. They are such a the hostess, was the complimented lovable lot, Peter Pan, Wendy, Tinker guest of the occasion. Covers were Bell and all the rest of them.

L'Aiglon is a different story, with L. Willis of Fresno, Mrs. E. M. Sides elements of great strength in the play, of Selma, Mrs. Jones of Fresno, Mrs. and it will be one of the leading so- J. Bishop of Oakland, Mrs. A. A. Webcial events of the week, since everyone ber of Oakland and the hostess. seems to be going.

There never was a summer time quite like this one. In the old preinve an engagement for every day in historic days before the earthquake enjoying their visit in the East and Oakland slumbered peacefully all will make a brief stay in Boston, New The Petchnikoff recital was one of through the uneventful summer. Now York and one or two New England citthe events of the week, and though "men may come and men may go," les. there was not a large audience present, but it makes little difference—the it was a most appreciative one, and great busy stream of life moves on, as the Russian artists must have been befits a great city. Everywhere is THE MEDDLER. its own!

SUMMER PLANS.

such a magnificent setting for the ex-Mrs. H. C. Taft and Miss Chrissie pression of rare genius. The public Taft will spend the late summer in D. C., and was a former resident of town. Miss Taft has been with Miss Oakland. of Doctor Wolle have been a splendid Edith Selby at Santa Barbara during success. The university orchestra is the early season.

لاي اول اول CAMPING TRIP.

A party of friends including Mr. and the development of the artistic on our coast. Usually there are more than Mrs. Frank Shay, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. five thousand people at a symphony Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mer- return to Berkeley after several guire, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitehead months travel in Europe. They will returned for a few days this week after make a short visit with relatives in are out of town, and the second, that a fortnight spent at Camp Vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead went to tised. Madame Lili Petchnikoff is the Geysers for a second trip the rest charming. She is a true artist, and she of the party starting again for a plays admirably. In that big Greek camping trip in Placer county. ىئى ئى<u>ئى</u> ئىن

INFORMAL LUNCHEON.

Mrs. George Hammer entertained Her dark hair was parted, waved back Thursday afternoon at an informal Pacific Grove. She will be accomfrom her forehead, and fastened with luncheon given at the Claremont panied by Miss Duffy of Pacific Grove. a great red rose. And as she stood Country Club. An hour at bridge was enjoyed after the luncheon. A dozen guests were present at the charming affair including Mrs. John Henry from a visit to relatives in San Luis. Dieckmann, Miss Mona Crellin, Miss Oblspo. Emma Mahoney, Mrs. Rudolph, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Georgie Strong and

14. 14. 16. WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Colonel J. W. Harris and Mrs. Harris of San Francisco celebrated their silver wedding anniversary yesterday at their residence in California street. A number of guests were bidden from this side of the hay. month at Guerneville, de month at

AT LUNCHEON.

laid for Mrs. George B. Otis, Mrs. V.

. N. N.

IN THE EAST. Mr. and Mrs. Quincey A. Chase are

战,找 INFORMAL AFFAIR.

Mrs. C. W. Kinsey entertained regreatly pleased at the enthusiastic repard at an informal affair given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Melville Dozier.

Mrs. Sheppard is the widow of the late Captain Sheppard of Washington,

Mrs. Kinsey invited a score of friends to meet the visitor who will remain here a fortnight longer.

ائل الال تو WILL RETURN.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson will New York before coming here.

الان الإن الان AT PACIFIC GROVE.

Mrs. Antoinette Stearns, state organizer of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and president of the Joseph Le Conte Chapter of Berkeley and Oakland, will soon return to Berkeley after a vacation spent at Monterey and

الاي الاي الاي HAS RETURNED.

Miss Frances Wilson has returned

SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Grace de Fremery and Miss Mary Wilson are with the Sierra Club in their summer outing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Redington and Dr. Vida Redington are enjoying their stay at Byron Springs. G. E. Moore of this city is in New

Mrs. O. C. Voss is spending the

Mrs. W. H. Howard, visiting Mrs. J. K. Ritter at her home Mrs. George F. Otis was hostess in Thirty-fourth street, has returned

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TEXAS GOVERNOR HOT

AFTER TRUST MAGNATE LOS Angeles, Cal. CHICAGO, July 27.—A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Wills Point, Toxas. mays: In a speech before 10,000 farmers here yesterday, Governor Campbell de

"If a horse thief gets into another State I can issue a requisition and bring him back, but to secure the return of s trust magnate, charged with perjury. it is necessary to employ lawyers and, I will spend every dollar the people will give me to spend, to make Henry Clary Pierce come back to Texas and stand trial.

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MOSS PROPERTY WILL

NOW GO ON MARKET The litigation which has for two years past interfered with the executors' sale of the tract known as "Mosswood" on Broadway and Moss avenue, has been brought to a close by a compromise, pursuant to the terms of which H. A., Williams will dismise his appeal from the preer of Judge Harris denying his petition for a conveyance to him by the executors.

The executors of the will of Julia T.

The executors of the will of Julia T Moss sold the property under a power of sale in the will for \$50,000; but the court' confirmation of the sale was opposed by williams, the lessee of the property, who claimed the right to a conveyance under an option in his lease. This claim was defeated in the Superior Court by the succutors, and an appeal therefrom was recently taken by Williams, which threatened still further delay in the consummed still further delay in the consummation of the executors' sale.

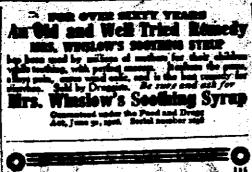
This delay having been now avoided, the executors' report of the sale will some up for final action by the Superior Court on August 15th, at which

plor Court on August 16th, at which time a lively competition is expected among advance bidders for the property. BOYS WIN STRIKE.

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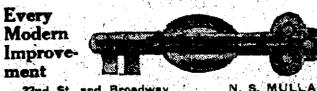
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8:13a—Valledo, Santa Rosa, Napa, Calistoga, Martinez, Concord, Danvillo, Blage from Calistoga to Geysers and all Lake County Doints

8:27a—Shasta Express—Benicla, Davis, Williams, Bartlett Springs, Radding, Shasta Byrings, Portleand—Tarcoma, Beattle, Spokans Port, Williams, Bartlett Springs, Radding, Shasta Byrings, Portleand—Tarcoma, Beattle, Spokans Order, Costa, Martiney, Modesto, Turlock, Marced, Freeno, Tulnre, Bakerafield

8:27a—Atherite Express—Barcamento Truckee, Reno, Hazen, Tonopah, Goldfield, Palisade, Ogden, Salt, Lake City, Incare, Tonopah, Goldfield, Palisade, Ogden, Salt, Lake City, Incarer, Kansas City, Chicago

10:27a—Overland Limited—Ogden, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago.

Salt Lake City, Incarer, Kansas City, Chicago

10:24a—Los Angeles Passenger—Richmond, Port Coata, Byron, Modesto, Barterfield, Los Angeles, Fresno, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Fresno, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Fresno, Barterfield, Los Angeles, Hantori, Visalia and Southern California points.

10:24a—Los Angeles Passenger—Richmond, Marysyille, Oroville

3:33p—Richmond, Pinole, Benicla, Ellemints, Vaceville, Dixon, Barrimento, Davis, Woodland, Marysyille, Oroville

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5:35p—The Owl Limited—Newman, Los Angeles

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Eiko Owl Limited-Newman.
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Fast Mail — Ogden, Cheyenne,
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Sparks, Haren, Tonopah, Goldfield

field
7:37p—Stege. Richmond. Phole, Vallejo. Crockett—Sunday only.
8:57p—Oregon Extress — Port Costa, Menicia, Sulsun. Sacramento, Lincoln. Wheatland. Marysville. Chico. Red Ring. Snesta Springs. Portland. Kinmath Falls—Tacoma. Scattle. Spokene

(THIRD AND TOWNSEND STREETS.) 0:10a-Valencia St., San Jose and Way

6:10a—Valencia St., San Jose and Way
Stations

*6:50a—Sunday Excursion—Santa Cruz.
Boulder Creek, Laurel, Del
Monte, Montersy
7:00a—Vaiencla St., Redwood, San
Jose, Morganhill, Gilroy, Pajaro, Waisnowille, Santa Orus—
Laurel—Bonder Creek, Del
Monte, Monterry, Pacific Grove
B:00a—The Coaster—San Jose, Sallnas,
Paso Rolles Hot Springs, Santa Margarita, San Luis Obisno,
Guadalupe, Santa Barbara, San
Ruenaventura, Guand, Burbank,
Los Angeles

Storman, Calmin, Burdani,
Los Angeles

8:00a—Del Monte, Pacific Grove, Surf,
Lompée

9:00a—San Jose, Gifroy, Saitnas,
Paso Robles Hot Springs, San
Luis Obispo—Los Gatos, Alma,
Wright — Trea Pinos — Santa
Cruz, Louret, Boulder Creek—
Del Monts, Montery, Pacific
Grove Grove
Valencia St., Buylingame, San
Mateo, Redwood, Pala Alto,
San Jose

San Jose 11:30a—Velencia St., Cemeterics, San Jose and Way Stations 1:40p—Velencia St., Cemeterics, San 1:40a-Santa Cruz, Laurel, Boulder 2:00p_Del Monte Express_Valencia

Tres Pines

4:00p—Sunact Express—El Paso, Honston, New Orleans
Paso Rolles Hot Springs, Santa 15 to 20 guests can be accommodated on a Fruit Ranch in the footbills of Mt. Diable; elevation 1000. Guests will have a coay home, with plenty of shade, run-a cony home, with plenty of shade, running brooks. Raises its own fruit, vegotables, butter and poultry. Table best market affords, home cooking a special feature. Sulphur baths, pure mountain water with more or less medicinal properties. Bus meets morning train every Wednesday and Saturday. Rates \$1.50 per day or \$8.00 per week; children according to age. (AN IDEAL REST CURE.) 12 Stations
4:40p—Valencia St., San Jose and Way

5:40p—Valencia St., San Mateo, Red-wood, Palo Alto, San Jose ... *6:00p—Valencia St., San Jose and Way 6:00p—Valencia St., San Jose and Way
Bittions
6:20p—Valencia St., South San Francisco, San Jose
7:00p—New Orleans Express — San
Jose, Salinas, Paso Robles Hot
Springs, San Luis Obispo, Santa
Barbara, Los Angeles
Deming, El Paso, New Orleans
7:00p—Hel Monts, Monterey, Pacific
Grove — Lompoc

8:00p—Valencia St., Ocean View, Palo
Alto, San Jose
11:45p—Valencia St., Palo Alto, San
Jose

Jose ,....

7:40a—Bun Leandro, Lorenso, Mayward, Decoto, Nilys, Irvington, Ban Jose
Connects at San Jose with
7:40a—The Conster — Gilvoy, Paparo, Oastroville, Salinas, Paso Robles Hot Springs, San Luis Obispo, Santa Harhara, Los Angeles—Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove—Lempoc
8:16a—Niles, Pleasanton, Livermere, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton
8:58a—Mt. Eden, Alverado, Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Los Gatos, Wright
Connects at Santa Clars with
8:58a—San Luis Obispo Passenger—San Jose, Gilroy, Ballnas, Paso Robles Hot Springs, San Luis Obispo—Hollister—Santa Crus Equider Creek, Del Monte, Pacific Grove
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St.. San Jose. Gliroy. Castro-ville, Del Monte. Monterey, Pa-cific Grove 3:18p—South Ean Francisco, San Jose

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Matee, Palo Alto, San Jose,
Los Gatos, Wright

5:20p—San Jose, Watsonville, Santa

(FIRST STREET, NEAR BROADWAY,)

OAKLAND HARBOR FERRY (Leaves foot of Market street)
8:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. m.
12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 8:00,
12:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 b. m.
(Leaves foot of Broadway)
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. m.
12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00,
7:00, 8:00, 9:00 p. m.
Last host Sundey, 19:30 p. m.

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Collinsvile, Rio Vista, Ialeton, Walnut Grove, Vordan, Court-iand, Secremento, From south

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 27, 1907.

GIVES HAYWOOD'S FATE IN HANDS OF THE JURY

WIFE SEEKING DIVORCE

Woman During Court Proceedings Shakes EVEN PARENTS Fist in Husband's Face Until He Shouts for Help.

breised by Attorney A. L. Frick when he porch one evening and the children were filed the complaint for divorce brought by watering the garden, her husband accused well known musician of Alameda and the leader of the orchastra in the Columbia Theater, fan Francisco, the story of the family troubles came to light yesterday, when Louis Homeier Jr. and his sister made public the struggle between their father and mother. A number of the Rosa Homeler against Louis Homeler, a her of putting the youngsters up to pranks father and mother. A number of the er men. family acquaintances were familiar with locutory decree from Harry D. on the the troubles, but always sympathised with the wife and kept the matter within the grounds of crueity. family circles.

Charges of extreme cruelty and infidelcused of making the trouble in the family.

A tinner, were having a fight about the laming moment tells of his father's attention to the woman and Mrs. Homeler, in her divorce complaint, says her spouse is ple are bitter enemies. Each alleges exmever backward in keeping company with treme crueity in the complaints and crossthe Briones woman, who walks arm and complaints for divorce. The husband For the thirty-four years of her married suage and he says she swears like a Tararm with him on many public occasions. life Mrs. Homeler says she has lived in unhappiness. For the last eight years Homeier is accused of neglecting to sup-

Mrs. Hometer says he frequently beat her, telling her she was a good for nothing women. Much of the time she says she was sick, and it was very often on these occasions that her husband is said /to have treated her cruelly. She says she was compelled to bring suit for divorce last June when her husband is said to have left home and vowed he would never return. The Homelers were married in San Francisco in 1873.

Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Co., \$20,662.71 Cotton Brothers. 23,488.50 Sunset Contract and Supply Co.17,737.30

concrete). ... 21,183.90 Mervy Elwell Co ... 31,420.00

Cotton Brothers. 18,574.86 Sunset Contract and Supply Co. 11,544.76

Burrell Bridge and Con. Co. .. 20,606.19

C. D. Vincent (brick).. 20,941.75

Hyde, Harjis & Co..... 18,926.95

F. H. Dahnke.. \$20,761.79

Sunset Contract and Supply Co. 20,440.12

Contra Costa Con. Co.... 17,481.80

Burrell Bridge and Con. Co... 22,880.27

C. D. Vincert (brick)... 22,085.25

W. P. Jarvis. 22,548.55

RESTRICT OFFERS.

It will be observed that only three of

The Atlantic, Gulf an Pacific

the competing firms bid on all four prop-

Co. and Cotton Brothers restricted their

bids to the two sewer extensions; Hyde,

Harjis & Co, bid only on the Webster

sewer extension and Mervy Elweil Co. on

the Grove street sewer extension only.

cording to the computations of his office

which had been checked five times over,

the Sunset Contract and Supply Co. was

the lowest bidder on the two sewer ex-

tensions—nearly \$12,000 below the next

lowest bidder in the case of the Grove

street sewer and over \$7,000 lower than

the next lowest bidder on the Webster

The lowest bidder on the two inter-

cepting sewers was the Contra Costa

Construction Company, being \$2300 low-

er than the next lowest bidder on in-

tercepting sewer between Broadway and

Alice and approximately \$3000 lower on

that between Washington and Market

SEGREGATION OF AWARDS.

At this juncture, Attorney Wood, who

was present as the representative of the

Sunset Contract and Supply Company

that he and the company's engineer,

Mr. Breed, had agured their bids and

the inference that the awards would be

hade without segregation to the low-

the four bids of the Sunset Contract and

the bids of any other contractor bidding

on the four propositions that it was en-

DIGAGREE WITH WOOD.

Mayor Mott and City Engineer Turner

who were at the time the only commis-

titled to the award.

submitted them in the competition on

seed that he was informed by Mr.

Dennia, the president of the company, hum read the answer of the United States

est bidder in the aggregate, and that, as on the old open shop plan. No mention the returns showed on their face, that of a possible increase was made. The

Supply Company aggregated less than ed on the question of returning to work

street sewer.

Secretary Fawcett reported that ac-

tween Market and Washington).

Webster street sewer extension from

Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Co. \$18,900.78 separate awards.

Burrell Bridge and Construction

C. D. Vincent (brick instead of

Second street to pierhead.

to pierhead.

OFFERS SEWER BID THEN

1 Lowest Bidder on Contract Balks When

Segregation of Work Is Ordered

The Board of Public Works met yes- | four separate and distinct propositions in

terday afternoon to dispose of the bids the published invitations for proposals

for the construction of two sewer ex- and the specifications.

SEEKS TO WITHDRAW IT

Although the utmost of secrecy was ex- from John B. Sutton. She claimed that

Maud Wilkinson was granted an inter-

Flora Beile Sinclair, proprietress of a lodging house, created a little scene in Bty are brought in the sensational divorce Judge Waste's court yesterday afternoon Kafe Frienes of Alameda is ac- when she and her husband, Charles F. charges the wife with using vulgar lan-

While Attorneys Geary and Wise were arguing the cases for the respective clients, Mrs. Sinclair stepped over and violently shook her first in her spouse's face until he called for help. Order was restored and at the close of a couple of stored and at the close of a couple of hours' litigation 'Mrs. Sinclair was awarded \$10 a week alimony pending the divorce suit. Sinclair was given permission to visit the home of his three children each Sunday between the hours of 10 her than the suit, where she later taught school. The groom holds a responsible position with the Pacific States Telephone Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Haverstick will enjoy a honeymoon trip to Catalina. hours' litigation Mrs. Sinclair was sion to visit the home of his three children each Sunday between the hours of 10 o'clock in the morning and 1 o'clock in the

Allegations of a drenching from a garden hose were the principal grounds on which Jessie M. Sutton was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce yesterday

acternoom.

Lillian Blackwell brought suit for divorce this morning against Samuel on the grounds of failure to provide and desertion. The couple were wedded in Galt, Canada, in 1888.

INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS.

CHARTER REQUIREMENTS.

ASKS FOR TIME.

ACTION POSTPONED.

DEMAND OPEN SHOP.

DULUTH, Minn., July 27.--All hope

of an immediate settlement of the dock

worker's strike in Duluth appears to be at an end. At a meeting of the strik-

ers today in Lincoln Park, Mayor Cal-

Steel corporation officials to the organi

sation of the strikers. The Steel com-

pany refuses to treat with the men as a

union. The company asks that the men

go back at the old scale of wages and

men, on hearing the communication, vot-

RORDEAUX, July 27.—Prince Withelm

of Sweden, second son of Crown Pripes

Gustave, arrived today on board the

and decided they would remain out.

34 YEARS UNHAPPY, SAYS SECRETLY MARRIED LAST JUNE, COUPLE NOW SURPRISE FRIENDS WITH THE FACT

DID NOT KNOW

Nuptials Were to Be **Celebrated During** August.

Fearing her mother would "tell tales out of school," Miss Gertrude Elisabeth Mills was secretly married to John Holman Haverstick in San Hafael, June 22, at the home of the Rev. Father Eagen. The parents of the bride were not informed of the marriage until a week ago, when Miss Milis gave up her position with the O. E. Hotle Company, where she officiated as notary public. Friends of the couple were much surprised to learn of the marriage of Milss Milis, who had quietly informed them all that she would plight her troth August 3 in Los Angeles. Owing to important business the groom could not wed on that day and met Miss Mills on the morning of June 22 at the narrowgauge depot in Oakland and departed for han Rafael without a soul knowing their motives or intentions.

The bridegroom had to leave his young bride on the same day they were married. He had a pressing husiness engagement in Los Angeles and was com-The parents of the bride were not in-The bridegroom had to leave his young bride on the same day they were married. He had a pressing business engagement in Los Angelea and was compelled to attend to it on his wedding day. Mrs. Haverstick allowed him to go and joined him today in Los Angeles, where a pretty flat has been furnished for her.

Mrs. Haverstick is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills of 1480 Twenty-third avenue and is a Southerner by birth. She received most of her

President of Southern Taken by Officer. Who in Turn Loses Him to Another.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 27 .- Developments came quick, and fast in the Warrants were issued for President Finley of the Southern Railway, and City Ticket Agent O. C. Wilson, of the same road.

The warrant for President Finley was for the construction of two sawer extensions and two intercepting sewers on the southern frontage of the city. Four skilled mathematicians had worked steadily through the day on the bids computing their totals and when the board convened at 4 p. m., the following results were announced:

SEWER BIDS.

Grove street sewer from Second street to pierhead.

and the specifications.

Commissioner Turner said: "They were separated in the hands of a policeman who went to the Eattery Park hotel to serve the papers upon the executive head of the Southern. In the meantime arrangements had been made for habeas corputations were other construct either of the intercepting sewers but who were not equipped to construct the sewer extensions, as they had no pile-driving annity ances. The proposals were separated to prove the Eattery Park hotel to serve the papers upon the executive head of the Battery Park hotel to serve the papers upon the executive head of the bands of a policeman who went to the Eattery Park hotel to serve the papers upon the executive head of the papers upon the executive head o

walked into the hotel and took charge of

Attorney Wood conferred that he had not read the advertised invitation for proposals, and a copy being handed to him, he took the ground that it read The warrant against O. C. Wilson, who recently was sentenced to thirty days upon the chain gang for violating the Mayor Mott and Commissioner Turner both said there could not be any ambigboth said there could not be any ambig-lity in the proposition and the fact that every bidder had made separate bids and put up separate checks on each bid indi-cated that they understood the situation and the intention of the board to make separate awards. selling tickets to Lake Teaway when taken into custody and many passengers, it is said, were compelled to board the Commissioner Turner suggested that the charter required the board to reject all except the lowest responsible bid, and he assumed that the Sunset Contract and Supply Company was a responsible bidtrain without tickets.

General Counsel Thom and other officials of the Southern, left last night for Raleigh to consult with State officials there in an endeavor to arrive at a settlement of the differences. The attornexs who remained there were greatly disturbed by the new turn of events.

FINLEY RELEASED. Judge Pritchard released President Finley just before 1 o'clock. Mayor Moti—Your company is a San Finley just before 1 o'clock.

Francisco concern, is it not?
Wood—Yes; but it has contracts at Niles and elsewhere in this county, and it is quite capable of carrying out any of the work involved in these proposals, though it should lose money in the execution. But having bid on what appears to he a misunderstanding of the conditions by being misled by the ambiguity of the invitation for proposals, the company would prefer to have the board reject its bids.

Finley just before 1 o'clock.

It was stated here today that the movements of Police Judge Reynolds are being directed from Raleigh, but Judge Merriman, counsel for the State, in the previous habeas corpus proceedings when Division Passenger Agent Wood was arrested, disclaimed any knowledge of what was going on and has appeared to United States Marriag Mar

United States Marshal Milliken has arrived from Greensbore, which is believed The two commissioners being in doubt how to proceed, Commissioner McElroy was summoned. to show that the federal authorities were not taken by surprise, and the presence of several deputy marshals is commented upon.

was summoned.

A discussion then followed between a Commissioner McElroy and Attorney Wood, which came near upsetting the temper and good nature of the former and wrecking the interest of the client of the latter, as Wood seemingly misunderstood that the city attorney was a member also of the Board of Works. When he realized the true relationship, Wood apologized, and then fell back on a request that before acting on the bids the board would adjourn until a later day in order to give his client an opportunity to review the matter. WILSON'S CASE POSTPONED. In the police court Judge Reypolds postponed the trial of Ticket Agent Wilson until onday. The railway company, through counsel, offered a bond for Wilson, but Judge Keynolds said he would take personal charge of the prisoner Later he remarked that Wilson "could forew him around all the time if he wanted to." and then walked off. Wil-On motion of Commissioner Turner, action on all of the bide was postponed until the regular meeting on Wednesday. At the close of the meeting it was generally commented on that the Sunset had evidently blundered seriously in their computations or were juggling in the bidding, and that the company was sparring to get out of difficulty and save its 10 per cent forfeit, which is up in the form of a certified check. son went in an opposite direction, and was still at liberty this afternoon.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 27 .- Southern railway authorities and attorneys representing it and the Atlantic Coast line arrived from Asheville today and sought a conference with Governor Glenn upon the railway rate litigation. Governor Glenn arranged the council for 3 o'clock. Governor Glenn asked his counsel, Merriam & Merriam at Asheville to continue everything until Monday if possible, hecause of the consultation this afternoon.

CONSULT GOVERNOR.

Crushed to Death by Heavy Falling Plank

BAN FRANCISCO, July 27.-W. J. Morrison, foreman of the teamsters am. James D. Phelan. ployed by the Southern Pacific company on the new Bay Shore cut off, was ity. He has been active in improvement track, where an open air cencert will be crushed to death at 8 o'clock this meming by the falling of a heisting plant. The grad was engaged in related an enermous block of real when the plank enddealy gave way, and fell on top of signers, present, took direct issue with Swedish armored creiser Flygia, on his Attorney Wood, both neserting that they way to the United States. He was not you dead must were \$100.000 and \$100.000 an Morrison, pluning him to the ground. ago, the Pinements Fund falled, compan- day in the Calumbia size



GERTRUDE ELIZABETH HAVERSTICK (NEE MILLS) WHO WAS SECRETLY MARRIED.

PHYSICIANS, SCIENTISTS, PRINTERS, TO BE ON BOARD

Men Prominent in Different Walks of Life Selected by Mayor Taylor as Supervisors.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—The rec- ville has an excellent reputation in comords of the new men Mayor Taylor has mercial and insurance circles. selected to be Supervisors are as fol-

MRS.

Dr. A. A. D'Ancona is an able physician. He served two, terms in what nearly fifty, years ago. Mr. Magee is a was known as the Phelan-McNab Board of Supervisors. During the doctor's term of office there were no public scandals emy of Sciences, of which Mr. Phelad however, voted for dollar gas on the ground that the company, could not operate its plant on the ninety-cent rate. The company has since accepted an eighty-five-cent rate. The same Board of Supervisors voted down the proposition compelling the Pacific States Telephone company to put in the automatic switch boxes that return, the nickels when the operator fails to get the desired switch. This proposition was revoked on the ground that it would cost the telephone company \$200,000 to put in the system.

James P. Booth was a printer prior to his selection on the Board of Supervisors by McNab and Phelan. He is pleasant gentleman with many friends. Since his elevation to the Board of Supervisors Booth has been a man of of the firm of Sachs Brothers Company, person or persons doing the killing; and elsure. He is a member of the Press' club and other social organizations. ON PHELAN BOARD.

H. U. Brandénstein was a member of the Phelan-McNab Board of Supervisors. He is a man of wealth and a forceful talker. At the last election he was defeated for district attorney, although the nomines of the Democratic and the Republican conventions. Brandenstein is a young man, a college graduate and a relative of M. A. Gunst. A. Comte Jr. was a candidate for reelection to the Board of Supervisors two years ago. He was defeated with the

per and an extensive property owner, but has not practised his legal profession since becoming a city official, six years Henry Payot is a retired member of the former firm of Payot, Upham & Co., stationers. Payot is a man of means. In politics he has been closely connected with the former administrations of Phe-

rest of the fusion ticket. He is a law-

PROMINENT MERCHANT. Gustave Brenner was formerly, a member of the firm, of L. & G. Brenner, wholesale furnishers. He is, 44 years of age and stands high in the mercantile community in San Francisco. Brenner is a close personal friend of former Mayor George L. Center is one of the best

known real estate men in the communmatters in the Mission. Of late Mr. Center has negotiated a number of large real cludes a visit to Golden Gate park, estate deals for Mr. Harriman. Mr. Canter and Mr. Phelan are warm personal Bernard Faymonville is one of the

Thomas Magee is recognized as one of deals in San Francisco. The firm of which he is a member was established business associate of Rudolph Spreckels and James D. Phelan.

connected with his name. The board, is an enthusiastic patron. Mr. Molera is a man of undisputed ability in the scientific world of San Francisco. Charles A. Murdock is an employing printer and has the confidence of his associates in his line of business. He was appointed a member of the Civil Service

commission by James D. Phelan when

Phelan was the Mayor of San Fran-

J. Molera is at the head of the Acad-

Daniel C. Murphy is a native of Califormia, a man of exceptional legal talent. personal counsel and general advisor. relative of the late Loring Pickering, unlawful; third, it must have been willformerly proprietor of the Call. Rixford ful; fourth, it must have been deliber-

one of the largest wholesale dry goods unless these features, and each and evhouses in San Francisco. W. G. Stafford is a coal merchant and infaction beyond a reasonable doubt, then one of the wits of the Bohemian Club, the defendant cannot be convicted of

School Board before the adoption of the Matthew I. Sullivan is a prominent attorney and has been engaged in many great legal battles in this State. He is

a brother of former Superior Judge J.

CONCERT OF SWEDISH SINGERS IS SUCCESS

The first concert of their annual convention was given by one hundred members of the United Swedish singers at the Macdenough theater last night. The program, was in charge of Emil Hogberg, president of the San Francisco club of the organization; V. L., Gisslow, secretary, and Conrad Gardelius, secretary. The program consisted entirely of cisco this evening.

Sunday at Shell Mound park, and an charge of the murder of Frank Steumenelaborate program has been prepared berg. for the occasion. In the afternoon the singers will parade to the Oakland race given. The Sunday program also in-

LOST IN COLUMBIA RIVER. bends of the Fireman's Fund Insurance register of the United States Land of Company. After the fire of April, a year fice in this city, was drowned here to-

JUDGE WARNS AGAINST TESTIMONY OF ORCHARD

Long Charge to Men Having Life of Miner in Keeping Considered Fair by Both Sides in Case.

BOISE, July 27 .- Judge Wood concluded the charging of the jury at 10:59 and at 11:04 a. m. the jury retired. Judge Wood ordered a recess until 2 p. m. At 12:18 the jury retired for luncheon.

The jury remained at luncheon less than 25 minutes, returning to their deliberations at the court house at 12:40

BOISE, July 27.--Judge Fremont Wood today delivered his charge to the jury in whose hands rests the fate of William Western Federation of Miners, charged with the murder of former Governor Frank Steamenberg of Idaho. He gave to the jury the choice or five verdicts, as follows:

Murder in the first degree, murder in the second degree, voluntary manslaughter, involuntary manslaughter, and not gullty.

The charge contained sixty-six innatructions. Judge Wood dwelt at length upon the laws of conspiracy and the value of the evidence given by an accomplice.

distrust," he declared, "and it should be or unlawful object, or a lawful object in received by the jury with caution and an unlawful manner. As applied to this scrutinized with great care. And if from case and under this indictment, proof of the evidence it appears that any favors conspiracy is only proper insofar as it have been extended by the authorities to may tend to show a common design to Orchard and there is any promise relat- encourage the particular murder charged ing to further favors on account of his against the defendant, and it can only testimony, they are proper matters for be introduced for the purpose of estabthe jury to take into consideration."

Judge Wood's charge was lengthy, containing more than 12,000 words and of a conspiracy that there should be at covering the case from almost every view-point. It was regarded by both sides as eminently fair. If anything, it was the consensus of opinion that the court leaned to the defense.

In regard to the corroboration of Orchard, Judge Wood said that the jury should test the value of such evidence by aliminating his testimony with a view. to ascertaining if there is independent testimony tending to connect the defendant with the offense.

"This complorating evidence," the of itself to establish the guilt of the degree to implicate and connect the defendants with the commission of the

"The jury is instructed that the flight of Jack Simpkins, if you find such flight to have taken place, standing alone would not of itself be any evidence of the guilt of the defendant. But if you find that Simpkins did after the arrest find that Simpkins did after the arrest the evidence of the accomplice and examine the evidence of the other witnesses with a view to ascertain if there be evidence to accomplication with the evidence of the other witnesses with a view to ascertain if there be evidence to the evidence of the other witnesses with a view to ascertain if there be evidence or the constant. conspiracy which the State has sought to prove and of which conspiracy it is him. the most acute handlers of real estate claimed by the State that the defendant was a member."

The courtroom was but half filled when the jury filed in shortly before 10 o'clock. Haywood came in smiling and bowed a salutation to his wife, his mother, his two daughters and sister, the entire family being present.

As Judge Wood took the bench the twelve jurymen, who sat directly in front of him, wheeled in their chairs, turned their backs upon the defendant and his attorneys and listened attentively to the lengthy charge, which follows in part: "There are three counts in the indictment, but the substance of each of them is the unlawful, willful, deliberate, premeditated and felonious killing of the said Frank Steunenberg with malice aforethought. The essential elements of During the incumbency of Mayor James the offense charged in the indictment consist of the following features: "First-There must have been a kill-Loring P. Rixford is an architect and ing; second, that killing must have been

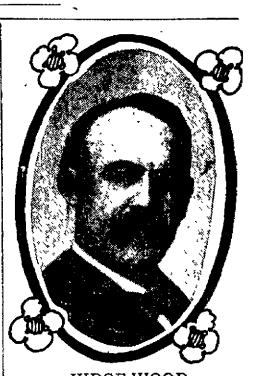
has never been identified with local poll, ated upon; fifth, it must have been premeditated; sixth, it must have been ac-Lippman Sachs was formerly the head companied by malice in the mind of the eryone of them are proven to your sat-He served one term as a member of the murder in the first degree.

WHEN NOT GUILTY. "If it is possible for you to reconcile the

facts in this case upon any reasonable theory consistent with the innocence of the defendant, William D. Haywood, it thrown violently from a Turk street car, is your duty to do so and find the de- and M. J. Pudebaugh, a teamster, being fendant not guilty.

by the defendant and his associates, and DYNAMITE CACHE FOUND. tending to prove the commission of such other crimes by them, that it has only been admitted for the purpose of showing the existence of a conspiracy to accomplish certain objects, and that such crimes and the crime resulting in the death of ex-Governor Steunenberg as well, were all incidents of such conspirsey; but you must not forget that the defendant is being tried for the murder longs of the northland and was enjoyed of Frank Steumenberg and for that crime part of the evidence in the case and as Sacramento streets. incidents and circumstances bearing upval day of the organization will be held on the question of his guilt upon the BREAKING UP REFUGEE CAMPS. "It makes no difference, however, in

this case what crimes have been commit- structures and \$50 for two-room affairs, ted in Colorado, in the Coeur d'Alenes or are now being offered for \$50 and \$35, elsewhere, or who is responsible for the respectively. commission of such crimes, if any there be. The defendant cannot be convicted SPINSTER'S ESTATE. unless the State has established beyond An inventory of the



tion between two or more persons for "The law views such evidence with the purpose of accomplishing a criminal lishing the position of the members of the combine as accessories to the crime

"It is not essential to the formation formal agreement between the parties to do the act charged It is sufficient if the minds of the parties meet understandingly, so as to bring about an intelligent and deliberate agreement to do such acts, and commit the crime charged, although such agreement be not manifested by any formal words.

"If, however, you believe in this case from the ovidence, beyond a reasonable doubt, that the defendant, William D. Haywood, aided, abetted, advised and encounaged the killing of Frank Steunencourt continued, "need not be sufficient would be immaterial whether he was acberg, then the defendant is guilty, and it. endant, but it must tend in some de-

DISCUSSES ORCHARD.

fendants with the commission of the crime charged."

Further along in his charge Judge Wood said:

"If it is possible for you to reconcile the facts in this case upon any reasonable theory consistent with the innocence of the defendant, William D. Haywood, it is your duty to do so and find the defendant not guilty.

SIMPKIN'S FLIGHT.

"The jury is instructed that the flight of the first commission of the correction is not sufficient if it merely shows the commission of the offense or the circumstances thereof.

of Orchard flee or become a fugitive from justice then that fact may be taken into consideration together with all the other facts of the case in determining whether or not Simpkins was a member of the conspiracy which the State has sought

IMMUNITY CONTRACT.

"If you believe from the evidence that the witness Orchard was induced or influenced to become a witness and to testify in this case by any promise of immunity from prosecution or punishment, or by any hope held out to him that if he testified against the defendant he would not be prosecuted or punished, then the jury should take such facts into consideration in determining the weight which ought to be given to testimony so obtained.

FINAL CAUTION. "Gentlemen of the jury, the court now delivers this case into your hands. It is your duty to consider it and deliberate upon it without fear and without favor. If the avidance shows that any individual.

upon it without fear and without favor. If the evidence shows that any individual or individuals, any person in any private order or capacity, or any class or classes of people, are interested in any way in the conviction or acquittal of this defendant, such fact or facts should not be considered by you or have any influence upon your deliberations. You are here to try and determine this case between the State of Idaho and the defendant, William D. Haywood."

In San Francisco ! THREE STREET CAR ACCIDENTS.

Three street car accidents made the record of yesterday, a Sutter street car striking Arthur Morner, a 15-year-old boy, between Stockton street and Grant avenue; David J. Carr, a collector, being thrown from his wagon seat by another "I further instruct you, gentlemen of car at Hyde and Sutter streets. All three the jury, that while proof has been ad-mitted of the commission of other crimes

Thirty-six sticks of dynamits were found yesterday by a policeman in a vacant lot at Mission and Beale streets. The explosive was dumped into the bay as a measure of safety.

James J. Kelly, a sheet metal worker, broke two ribs and fractured the sixth vertebrae of the spine yesterday by fallby an audience which filled every seat in slone. But you are privileged to take ing from a third story scaffold on a new the theater. They will sing in San Fran- such other matters into consideration as building at the junction of Hyde and

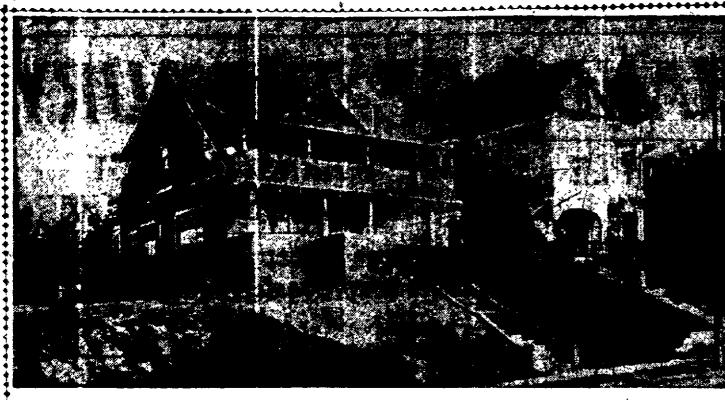
The refugee camps are rapidly depop-

ulating and abandoned cottages which have been selling at \$75 for three-room

An inventory of the estate of Mise THE DALLES, Ore., July 26, — Ray a reasonable doubt that he is guilty of May Hamilton, daughter of L. L. Hamel the chily son of C. W. Moore, the chily son of C. W. Moore, the felonious killing of Frank Steunen-ilton of the firm of Baker & Hamilton, berg. which was filed yesterday, shows that she had property valued at \$195,981.30.

Practically all of the centre is in stocks

MODEL NEW BUILDING FOR OAKLAND Y. M. C. A.



TYPE OF NEW HOMES BEING SOLD IN EAST OAKLAND.

NEW BRANCH POSTOFFICE AT EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN STREETS.

The Postoffice Department in Wash- | Eighth and Franklin streets, will ington has approved the recommenda. ready for occupancy by carriers, and the tion of Postmaster Paul Schafer, of this accommodation of the public, on Monday, city, regarding the establishment of a August 5. the business district of Oakland, where all mail for the territory between Lake 'Merritt and Market street, south of Fourteenth street, wil be delivered by a force of twenty carriers to be detailed for this station. This plan is expected to make a decided improvement in the mail service for this city

Much time will be saved by those carriers who now have to go back and Broadway between Ninth and Tenth forth to the main office at the junction streets, will be discontinued. of Broadway and Seventeenth street four times a day, which saving of time, of course, will be for the benefit of this sisted by Miss Retta Bishop.

Owing to the sudden increase in population of Cakland after the disaster of of the postoffice will be appreciated by amount of mail matter with efficiency, numerous firms which are engaged in in the space available in the main office, business in that district. and the desirability of either extending that building or finding other means | per cent of the business houses, manuapparent. The establishment of the new dustries of Oakland. Within that disstation will not only be of advantage to trict, too, are located all save one of districts of Oakland, as the capacity for on, materially increased.

OPEN AUGUST 5. street side of the TRIBUNE building at business

corner of Thirtenth and Washington

The new order of things will go into

A force of men is now engaged upon this

improvement and expects to place the

crossing in a serviceable condition within

The cars in question now run to the

This service will not be discontinued

save with respect to through cars, which

line at the corner of Thirteenth avenue

jand East Twenty-eighth street to Wash-

ington and Thirteenth streets. The sec-

tion south of Eighteenth street and the

terminus at Eighth street and Broadway

Not long ago it was supposed that the

TRANSFER TO EIGHTH AND BROAD

effect as soon as the crossing which is

and Webster streets is completed.

corner of Eighth and Broadway.

-terminals indicated.

EIGHTH AVENUE CARS TO RUN

Eighth street.

Station D. as the new station will be officially termed, will contain an office for the registering of mail matter, and for the issuing and paying of domestic and international money orders. Carriers' window at this station will be open on Sundays from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. for the delivery of mail in-

tended for the territory served on week days by the carriers After the opening of this new station, the station which is now located on Station D will be in charge of Colonel

Joseph B. Colquhoun who will be as CENTER OF BUSINESS

The establishment of this new branch Within those limits are located ninety

of relieving the congestion soon became facturing establishments and other indistrict in question, but will, without theaters, and it is there also that the putting in place the mammoth granite of means from San Francisco. doubt, improve the service in all other shipping business of Oakland is carried

It is expected that the new station, is no doubt that, before long, that force which is now being fitted up in two large will have to be greatly augmented in rooms on the first floor of the Franklin order to attend to the great increase in

MERCHANTS APPRECIATE.

the former thoroughfare were not oper-

OLD AND NEW RUNS.

The run on the Eighth avenue line is

from the intersection of Thirteenth ave-

Eleventh avenue, southerly to East Twen-

Under the new order of things the

through cars west bound will continue on

At the intersection of Fifth avenue an

having been neglected and abused.

thence to Broadway.

to Washington.

will be served by a "swing" car to which | Eighteenth street to First avenue, thence

and from which transfers will be issued across the Twelfth street dam to Oak,

by conductors to through cars between the thence to Thirteenth street and thence

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Tons of concrete are daily being put into the elegant new structure of the sometimes compels strangers to accept Oakland Bank of Savings at the corner of Broadway and Twelfth street. Nearly favorable impression of the city. all the steel columns and girders have been put into position and the building this will be found in the summary of the of the outside granite walls has propressed to the top of the first story. There is evidence in the granite and its last year, it has been a most difficult all residing in the district which it is simple treatment which conveys to the matter to handle the heavily increased proposed to serve, and especially the mind the idea of dignity and endurance.

> slabs which are to form the outer walls of the structure. It is evident that it is may be here referred to. It was an ofearly completion.

W. P. FULLER.

There is a scene of activity now on the millinery merchant of this city. 10 13 H AND WASHINGIUN SIS, ahead of that had it not been for delay property. As the experienced in securing iron, and owing to the great demand, for some time past, The Eighth avenue cars of the Oakland, westerly on that street to Broadway, thus on all foundries, as also the late strike Traction Consolidated are to run to the cutting out the run on Eighteenth street of the machinists' union. As a conseof Fifth avenue and then e southerly to quence of this delay, it was deemed advisable to substitute wooden columns for can subsequently be used to supplant money in circulation here. The proposed change is appreciated by now being built over the Southern Pacific the merchants in the vicinity of Thir-i the wooden ones now in use. The buildmore so because for many months, owing

TAFT & PENNOYER.

ated, gave the street the appearance of Work on the building of the foundation of the great dry goods store of Taft & Pennoyer on Clay street, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, will be started in a nue and East Twenty-eighth street to few days. The permit for proceeding with this part of the structure has been issued by the Board of Public Works. ty-fourth street, westerly to Eighth avelatter will run from the terminus of the nue, then southerly to East Eighteenth The cost of the work, it is estimated, will be \$20,000. street, thence westerly to fifth avenue,

thence southerly to Eighth street and ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASSOCIA-TION.

Excellent progress was shown this week in work on the new home of the Alameda County Loan Association at the northeast corner of bixteenth and Clay Effort has been interfered with on this building by reason of the intention of the company, when it rebuilt East Eighteenth street there will be a difficulty of securing material, iron and its East Eighteenth street line, to run its transfer station for passengers to and other things owing to the industrial Eighth avenue cars down that thorough- from the territory between that intersectors to East Eighth street and then tion and Eighth and Broadway. strikes and the consequent inability of material-furnishing concerns to fill even orders of long standing. After tiresome waiting work has seen resumed because desired strucutral material has arrived on the ground and is being put into position as rapidly as possible. When the in the project, viz.: the Alameda Build- Third and Fourth streest. formed what is now known as the Alameda County Loan Association.

> ST. MARK HOTEL. removed and now interior work is in progress on the great structure at the northeast corner of Twelfth and Frankplace, plumbing is in progress, plasterand, on the whole, the structure is a hive of industrial energy and activity.

KING'S DAUGHTERS. Contracts for a two-story frame building as an annex to the King's Daughters' Home have been recorded by Contractors George A. Flick and Schmidt. The cost for the improvement will be \$8135 30.

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Local Merchant Refuses Offer of \$1600 Per Foot for Tenth Street Lot.

The real estate market during the past reek was considerably more active than t was a week ago, and, as a consequence, gratulation indulged in by dealers in that line. A number of good sales have been made and the deeds filed of record show that there is more activity here now of a regular character than was here one year ago.

ENFORCED MESIDENCE.

At that time there was an unusual number of strangers here because of the misfortune of San Francisco. Many of those people have established permanent homes in this city as a consequence of the investment which they

At the present time there is a steady nflow of strangers seeking homes and, while not so numerous as were the refugees last year, they really represent a steadler growth and a using apprecia-tion of the city of Oakland, because they have sought this city willingly, while the others were driven here by catas-

There is not a real estate agency ln this city which has not had numerous inquiries for houses and lots and the regret has generaly been expressed by all the dealers that while they had plenty of choice pieces of property to offer, they were unable to supply the houses which were in demand. LACK OF HOUSES.

This lack of new houses or, indeed, of houses of any kind, is to be regretted because it enables high rents to be demanded for contracted quarters and sometimes compels strangers to accept places of abode which do not create a favorable impression of the city.

And yet, there is quite an amount of activity in the building line. Proof of this will be found in the summary of the applications for building permits during the past week, which appears in another section of this department.

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Thousands are tran other section of this department.

It is not a fact that building has consed but rather that the influx of new residents is in excess even of the development which is taking place in the work of construction. WOULD NOT SELL

While the inquiries have been in the main for homes and home, sites, there nue, and while working on concrete up done after good business locations and the residents and firms located in the the banks of this city, all save three there at that giddy height, others are some of this has been the effort of men One of the instances of this nature

handling mail at the main office will be Although the force of carriers to be the intention of the management and fer to purchase the lot with a 25-foot connected with Station D is to comprise contractor not to lose a moment, if pos-frontage on the south side of Tenth only twenty carriers at the outset, there sible, in bringing the structure to an street, immediately west of the Deiger block on Broadway. The lot has a depth of 100 feet. It is owned by L. H. Briggs, the well-known

> walk and the structure would be far offer. He did not want to dispose of the tion of pleasure-seekers uraws gradually to a close and, as a consequence, people who, for weeks, have been spending time

and money elsewhere are returning home and will, accordingly, by their exiron ones in the basement, but the iron penditures, increase the amount of At the same time it must be stated how being built ever the soughtern racing the interests all the interest are the interest are the interest and washington streets, all the ling will be rushed forward as rapidly as that there are thousands of people of tracks at the interestion of Thirtenth teenth and Washington streets, all the ling will be rushed forward as rapidly as that there are thousands of people of the city who are still sojourning in the the innumerable springs and health re-

mountains, at the seaside hotels and at sorts which are to be found throughout the State. When these shall have returned to their former abode, the promising activity in the realty line will be greatly accelerated.

Property for Adeline. Street.

One of the largest and most imposing warehouses in this city is that which is

structure was decided upon some months in course of construction by the Hall ago, two organizations were interested Warehouse Company on Adeline, between

It is a frame structure three stories organizations have consolidated and and a depth of nearly 300 feet. The cost of the building will run into the thousands. There are three entrances on the

All the wooden frames which have largest and highest kind of loads may be been used as moulds for the concrete driven with ease into the interior. Its work on the St. Mark Hotel have been capacity will be thousands of tons. INCREASE OF BUSINESS. The Hall Warehouse Company is now,

and, for a number of years past, has lin streets. Bathtubs are being put in been engaged in the hay and grain busi- there was never a better outlook, ness at the intersection of First and ers are on the point of getting active Franklin streets. Its patronage has increased in keeping with the increase in has finally been compelled to go to the expense of constructing the fine building of which a picture is published herewith for the purpose of more satisfactorily accommodating those dealing with

> That was the primary cause of this new departure on the part of the new firm, but it was not the sole impelling motive. The concern was looking to its interests in the future. ON RAILROAD GROUND.

> The ground upon which its present warehouse stands belongs to the Southern Pacific Ratiroad Company, from which it was leased by the Hall people. Owing to the great demand made upon the railroad company for additional accommodations for the carrying on of its freight business in that section, as also because the competition of the Western Pacific will compel the Southern Pacific to utilize all the ground it has near the water front, the latter concern was unwilling to the itself up by a long lease of warehouse site which, even now, it could use to advantage.

Such uncertainty, of course, was not comforting to the Hall people because it might be necessary for them to vacate their present premises on very short no-

The lote on which the present warehouse stands is a part of the block bounded on the north by First, on the south by Water, on the east by Franklin street and on the west by Broadway. It is through this block that the Bouthern Pacific Railroad Company has a track extended to connect with vessels and ferries at Breedway wharf



BETWEEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS.

Strangers About the City.

BERKELEY, July 26.-While the past veek has not been one of exciting times in the way of sales in real estate, there have been one or two deals that have kept up the interest and made the brokstrings out that looked good to him than has known for years, and he is confident there will be results soon. appears to be the condition with all of the dealers, and judging from the trips made by brokers in automobiles containing three and four strangers, there is an active demand for homes.

There is not a great deal of inquiry for manufacturing sites, although inquiries by letter are received occasioncorner of Tenth and Alice streets. The property. This was at the rate of \$1600 seekers, and persons who want to make walk and the streets would be foundation to one a level with the side. vicinity. These come from every part any relative to the prospects found here aces of trade

> The Dodge-ver Mohr Realty Company tract, two lots in Claremont Park for ture. investment. These sales total \$13,850. At the same time while homeseekers are investing, there is a fair activity noticed in sales for investments. These are not in great demand, but there is sufestate dealings. But it simply shows the

versity avenue realty men, roturned yes-Hall Co. to Lease Railroad talked of town in that section of any in

period of the year as a vacation time, but they find that this year's trade is brisker than ever before. Small sales are numerous, and new cottages are going up on every hand.

The Ferrier-Brock Realty Company report that while banks are not letting up on the stringency in the money mar-Security Loan Society of this city. These in height, has a frontage of about 150 ket, many private depositors are drawsonable interest. This has made an easier feeling in the real estate market, and it will only be a short time before "he banks will be obliged to withdraw their restrictions and beign loaning money. Improved property is in active demand, and a few sales are being made. This company say the demand for speculation is about dead, and they look for this condition in that line for some time to come, but in the home properties NOTICE!

population locally and elsewhere, and it Teachers' Competitive Examination. A COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION for

the appointment of teachers holding cen-tificates, to teach in the public schools of the City and County of San Francisco, will be held under the Civil Service regulations of the Board of Education, at the Mission High School, Eighteenth and Dolores streets, San Francisco, Cal., Wednesday morning.

AUGUST'7, 1907 at 9 o'elock.

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fire there was unwonted activity in the
office in question, but the unusual volume
has disappeared and now a level of solid.

substantial and practical business has been reached.

The books of the office show that during the months ending June 30 of this year over 25,000 instruments were recorded. This is an enormous number to contemplate and is a first-class indication of the remarkable amount of business of all kinds done in this city. During the same time, as a consequence of this business, Recorder Grim paid into the county treasury the sum of \$259.97. The recorder and the state of the sum of \$259.97. Despite the fact of the enforced active showing is as follows.

THIRTEEN THEATERS SUPPORTED BY OAKLAND PLEASURE SEEKERS

Oakland has become a city of theaters the places they ask for is the theater in as vell as of homes, churches, schools, question. of the country and have a good word to colleges, manufactories and imposing pal-

There are now thirteen regular theaters in operation in this city, most of have landed several sales this week, and which give performances every afternoon

PRICES OF ADMISSION. The prices of admission to these places range from 5 cents to \$2, or the price San Francisco. That was the result of which the all-star companies from the east may see fit to exact Sometimes the maximum charge per seat is \$2 and the smart set of San Francisco but, for a number of years before the destruc-

ficient heavy demand for this class of property to say that it is on the active list. To have something of this kind to talk about in mid-summer is unprecedented in the annals of Berkeley real of the utmost to the utmost of the same theatrical performance. The cost affects patrons little for the destruction of the metropolis the local patrons of the San Francisco play houses had allocated in the annals of Berkeley real the utmost of whether admission is secured by nick-search for entertainment. They finally search for entertainment to the utmost of the San Francisco play houses had allocated the transbay most entered by nick-search for entertainment. They finally search for entertainment to the utmost of the metropolis the local patrons of the San Francisco play houses had allocated the transbay most entered by nick-search for entertainment. They finally search for entertainment to the utmost of the San Francisco play houses had allocated the transbay search for entertainment. They finally search for entertainment to the utmost of the San Francisco play houses had allocated the transbay most entered by nick-search for entertainment. ADAMS ENGAGEMENT.

condition of affairs here, and the grounds given the brokers and owners for the confidence they have in the future success of the college town.

Sam Ellis and Ed Driggs, the University avenue realty men, returned yesversity avenue realty men, returned yesterday from a trip north, in which they visited Redding and the country as far as Shasta. They hunted, fished and incidentally sold San Pablo avenue real estate, and say that Berkeley is the most talked of town in that section of any in this part of the State.

Down in West Berkeley the brokers and business men generally consider this period of the year as a vacation time.

UNRIVALED STOCK. ame has gone abroad, so much so that constructing another temple of amuse-when strangers come here now, one of ment on the site of Hamilton Hall.

The patronage which these places of amusement enjoys is an evidence of publie spirit and patriotism on the part of the people of this city It is a pleasure to give unbicity to It is a pleasure to give publicity to this fact because there was a time when report a continued domand for properties and evening to build on Their sales for the present week include an 8-room residence on Virwers of this kind in this city, but they ginla street, near Scenic avenue, for a be opened to accommodate the people domand. That was when wound-be prophets foretold the failure of the Machannes, a lot in Claremont properties who demanded entertainment of this natural two late in Claremont Park for ture. also at a time when the people in the most exclusive circles experienced especial pleasure in attending the theaters int the smart set of San Francisco but, for a number of years before the destruc-tion of the metropolis the local patrons performances which were given over there were also produced here and could thus be witnessed without incurring the expense or ahnoyance of a trip at night across the bay, and the company of close relatives and friends and congonial as-

> FIND AMUSEMENT AT HOME. Since the destruction of San Francisco local patronage of theaters has been greater than ever before. People real-ize that old social circles are disrupted over there, no special theatrical attrac-tions can be found there and, besides, s visit to the dismantled city cannot but have a depressing effect upon those wh otherwise would find enjoyment unal-loyed in witnessing an artistic perfor-

mance on the stage. Regardless of the fact that there are In this connection it may be stated that the home stock company, although soon be fourteen on the list and the complaying at increased cost of admission since the earthquake, never appears save the earthquake, never appears save the earthquake, never appears save the earthquake. ing candidate for public favor will be as fine a theater as may be found in any part of the country. Indeed, this theplaying at increased cost of admission since the earthquake, never appears save before a house full to overflowing. This is due to the greatly increased population of this city, the excellence of the performers and the unexcelled manner in which the plays are staged. In fact, in this particular it may be stated that the theater in question stands alone. Its fame has gone abroad, so much so that when strangers come here now, one of ment on the site of Hamilton Hall.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS RECORDED JULY 25, 1907.

John B. Mary and Matthew Panella to Michael Votto, W Filbert, 94 S 5th, S 25x W 125, lot 33, block 480, map Adeline and Market Street Homestead, Oakland; \$10.

H. S. and Celesta Levens (wife) to Gertrude Brown, W Hillegass avenue, 250 S Webster, S 40xW 120, lot 25, block C, map 2, Bateman tract, deed given to correct deed in 1316 d 53, Berkeley; \$10.

Gertrude and E. E. Brown (husband) to John R. and Minnie Jones, same, Berkeley; \$1.

Hots 1 to 7, 16 and 17 and N 46 feet lot 5, block G, Major Given tract, Oakland; \$10.

Berkeley Development Company to G. Wickson, lots 2, 3 and 4, block 6, Fair-view Park property in Berkeley, etc., Erried Glafke to Charles E. Glafke, E. Hillegass avenue, 80 S Webster, S 40xM 100, W 100 feet lot 3, block B, map 2, Bateman tract and property out of county, the service of the company to G. Wickson, lots 2, 3 and 4, block 6, Fair-view Park property in Berkeley, \$10.

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SE 101.31, SW 35, 101.42, lot 26, map and W 16 66 feet lot 23, block 2, map Fairfield, Oakland; \$10.

Dowling tract, Berkeley, \$10. Fairfield, Oakland; \$10.

DEEDS RECORDED JULY 26, 1907.

Edmond Pechart to Mattie Pechart, N Horace and Emma E. Haynes to William Trost, lot 1, map Buena Vista tract, Harkeley; \$10.

Nue, W 30xN 106.62, lot 29, map Wm. M. George W. and Jennic A. Armitage to Butters tract, property in Emeryville, Edward Jahnsen. lot 27, block 1453, Polirier tract, Oakland; \$10.

Nellie C. Henry (widow) to D. W. Mc-Laughlin. N Delaware, 47.6 E Grove Jesine S. Claussen (wife), N Santa Clara (West), E 2xN 90, portion lots 18 and 19, avenue, 278 E 7th, E 42-9xN 132-6, Ala-block B, map Janes tract, deed given to meda; \$10. block B, map Janes tract, deed given to correct deed 1341 d 132. Berkeley; \$10.

John M. and Emma S. Foy (wife) to Florence M. Boyer, N Parker, 285 E Correct M. Boyer, N Parker, 285 E Webster, E 80xS 107, E 50 feet iot 18 and W 25 feet of lot 19, block 9, map 4, Shattuck tract, Berkeley; \$100.

P. E. and Mary A. Bowles, R. M. and Laura C. Fitzgerald (wife) to Alexander and Natalie Blondi (wife), lot 9, block A, map Bowles and Fitzgerald tract, Oak-lend: \$10.

T. and Anita Hollenbeck to George T. Bettencourt lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, block

keley, \$10.

Samuel O. and Mary F. Sperry to Dennis J. and Alice M. Keane (wife), S Fairview, 417.3 E Shattuck avenue, NE 35, boldt), E 33 32xN 100, F 16.86 feet lot 24. Dowling tract, Berkeley, \$10. Horace and Emma E. Haynes to Wil-

O. J. and Louise W. Binford (wife) to C. map Hagemann and Mangels tract.

Lawson Howatt, W Fruitvale avenue, 188
N Hopkins, N 42xW 140, N 42 feet lot 8, block B, Dimond tract, Brooklyn town-ship; \$10.

Northern College Col

Northern California Improvement Company to E. A. Nicolaus. NW 37th and keley: \$10 Mest. N 187-4. W 108.21, S to a point distance N 168.49 from N line 37th, W Frances A. Colvili, lot in Mt. View Cemeratory 179.26, S 46, E 27.72, S 124.11, E 169.28, tery; \$25.



You Pay No Interest

Ciever Business Men

You Pay No Taxes

have long ago shown the poor pollcy of indifference to dress, and custom demands only a difference in style between business and dress clothes. No man is over fastidious because he requires a made-tomeasure business suit. He is merely a wide awake, energetic man of affairs and appreciates fully that he is a gentleman and

Brown & McKinnon

Rooms 18 and 20, Canning Block, 13th & Br. adway

STEAMERS SOON TO CONNECT OAKLAND AND SACRAMENTO NEW

By means of the steamers Captain and San Francisco, each of which Weber and Constance of the California makes a trip every day. These boats Transportation Company Oakland is are the steamer Sunoi which has a caconnected by water with Stockton and pacity of 162 tons, and the steamer intervening points on the straits and Grace Barton. tramento and the intervening towns by F. M. Smith, which is of 101 tons burof the Secremento river and den.

duce millions of tons of fruit and vegetables of all kinds and, of these, by

farmer and horticulturist.

SAVES MANDLING.

This will be a great advantage because, heretofore, all the products of these valleys which are consumed here have had to go to San Francisco and then to be shipped here, some hours, and, in some, instances, the greater part of a day, after its arrival on the other side of the bay. This necessity the foot of the bay. This necessity the products could reach the consignee. When the fruit and vegetables were bought by the commission men in San Francisco Company of the Arper Transportation Company at Webster-street wharf, said to cannot be better illustrated than by company of the commercial activity of Oakland cannot be better illustrated than by company with what it was two years ago.

"At that time, in addition to the regular hourly boats of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company operating in the harbor from the foot of Broadway, there was bor from the foot of Broadway, there was bor from the foot of Broadway. The poerating one steamer. Today there are three companies operating for vessels—namely, the Piper-Aden-Godali Company. The Oakland Transportation Company at Webster-street wharf, said to appear to the commercial activity of Oakland cannot be better illustrated than by company with what it was two years ago.

"At that time, in addition to the regular hourly boats of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company operating one steamer. Today there are three companies operating for the commercial activity of Oakland cannot be better illustrated than by company with the transbay freight traffic of the commercial activity of Oakland cannot be better illustrated than by company of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company operating in the har-bor from the foot of Broadway, there was bor from the foot of Broadway. The Piper-Aden-Ing five vessels—namely, the Piper-Aden-Ing five vessels—namely, the Piper-Aden-Ing five vessels—namely, the Piper-Aden-Ing five vessels—namely, the Piper-Aden-Ing five vessels—namely and the Arper Transportation of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and by the commission men in San Franby the commission men in San Fran-cisco the local merchant was compel-led to experience the annoyance and loss of time of going to San Francisco of these companies is far in excess of that done by the one company engaged to experience the annoyance and loss of time of going to San Francisco for the purpose of making his selec-tion. By the time the San Francisco commission men who had a first choice of the cargo, had made their selection,

increased when the steamers of the California Transportation make the run up the Sacramento as they now

Five Instead of Four

San Joaquin river and, before long, The George W. Arper Transportation of the city will be connected with Saction Company operates one vessel, the Plans Finally Adopted for the began, within the past fifteen months, for the began, within the past fifteen months, for

through the instrumentality of the steemars of the same company.

At this writing it is not possible to tell when the run to Sacramento will be effected. The intention of the company is to inaugurate the service just as soon as an elevator which it is erecting in the warehouse in the cappital city can be completed.

It has not, as yet been, announced how the run will be made, whether by one or other of the boats named or by other strumers belonging to the company.

FERTILE VALLEYS.

The valleys through which the San Josquin and Sacramento rivers flow are among the most fertile and productive of the state. Annually, they produce of all kinds and the metropolis on the other side of these and the grant of the sacramento rivers flow are among the most fertile and productive of the state. Annually, they produce of all kinds and the metropolis on the other side of the bay.

G. W. ARPER'S VIEWS.

G. W. ARPER'S VIEWS. tables of all kinds and, of these, by means of the boats of the company referred to Alameda county will be able to-secure its share direct from the farmer and horticulturist.

Hegarding the past, present and the promising future of the freight business in Oakland harbor, George W. Arper, proprietor of the Arper Transportation Company at Webster-street wharf, said

MORE BOATS.

"Two of the companies are now con-templating the construction of additional coats better fitted to handle the rapidly incre was little left for consumption on this cide of the bay save the poorer grade of stuff which the San Francisco consumer did not care to use.

Under the present system of the California Transportation Company as also of the schooners operated by Hunt, Hatch & Co., products of the kind referred to are now delivered directly to the warehouses in this city and the volume of this delivery will be

"In addition to the transbay service, the California Transportation Company is operating two large river steamers between Oakland Stockton and Sacramento river points, bringing directly to this market the products of the rich bottom bades skirting the Sacramento and San

other parts all over the world. There are now at flocks in the harbor a number of ocean-going vessels discharging cargoes of various kinds from Great Britain and even Chins.

In the matter of local trade, the Southern Pacific operates two sames between the foot of Market streat in San Francesco and the foot of Broadway in Oakland, each making a trip every hour.

The Piper, Aden, Goodall Co. operates two steamers between this city.

Structure Will Now Consist of Historic Structures Find New Owners as Result of Realty Deals.

New plans for the proposed Arcade ALAMEDA, July 27.—Scores of new hotel at the corner of Grove and Ninehomes are being built in this city and the teenth streets, the construction of which real estate dealers report that business is thes been delayed for several months, active for this season of the year. The are now being prepared by Architect C. W. Didney, of this city, and on these Real Estate Exchange is holding regular there will be quite a departure from the sections and already there is a large plane originally submitted by other subscription list to insure the success of

The hotel will be a class C structure Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Van Sickien have and will cost \$130,000. It will comelet purchased a lot on Grand street south of of five instead of four stories, as were contemplated in the original design. The San Jose avenue and have accepted plans construction will be carried on by day's for the bungalow they are to erect. An labor by the Arods Realty company, sight-room house has been built for Mrs. compand to the male, of members of Frances Spanishing on Grand street south the family of George W. McNear, the of San Jose system at a cost of 2000. of Bun Jose avenue at a cost of \$6000.

ATTRACTIVE PLACES. which will be well Minted and ven-At the corner of San Antonio avenue tilated and supplied with modern conand Paru street, Mrs. Charles Shottuck veniences, many of them having baths. has an attractive eight-room house into The sidewalk floor will be devoted to which she will move at the end of next

week. The house cost \$5000. Hanrahan. The rest of that floor will, One of the most beautiful homes built In this city during the year is that for thate F. S. Loup, president of the City Council. The house has ten rooms and is located on ment owne in this visinity.

Caroline street overlooking the bay. The publication in RECONDER'S OFFICE. purch is of clinker brick and the interior The instruments filed in the effice of is finished in handsome woods. The cost

> Another beautiful home is that of E. M. Wall of Chestnut street, which is now under construction at Central avenue and all of them spacious. The windows will be of plate glass. The home will cost \$10,000 and will be ready for on

> > MISTORIC NOMES.

Erection of a Model Structure Unequaled in the Country.

W. A. Horn, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, reports that the officers of the organization and the architects of the new building to be revenue is not derived from it. erected by it on the northwest corner of Twenty-first street and Telegraph avenue, Howard & Galloway, have been working together for months on the pro- First street as a big hotel, wholesale and duction of plans of a building which will be ideal for the purposes of the association. Several sets of drawings of the various floors have been made and each one in turn is revised and altered in order to produce just what was wanted.

AN INTERIOR PROBLEM SOLVED

The main problem the architects were required to solve was an arrangement of the basement floor so that the three departments devoted to dressing-rooms, shower baths and looker of the boys, shower baths and looker of the boys and be equally accessible to the grand be equally accessible to the grand and be equally accessible to the grand approach and the "gym" apart also. The architects admitted that they were up against the most difficult problem they have never before encognitered in their professional career. "We had been tolu," said Mr. Horn, "that such an arrangement of the old rookeries, indisputable evidences of increased property values. Sagacious property owners on this thoroughtars are are awakening to the realisation that their land has grown too valuable all of a sudden to remain as it has been, carrying a poor class of improvements, and that is necessary in order to produce their land has grown too valuable all of a sudden to remain as it has been, carrying a poor class of improvements, and that is necessary in order to produce their land has grown too valuable all of a sudden to remain as it has been, carrying a poor class of improvements, and that is necessary in order to produce their land has grown too valuable all of a sudden to remain as it has been, carrying a poor class of improvements, and that is necessary in order to produce their land has grown too valuable all of a sudden to remain as it has been, carrying a poor class of improvements, and that is necessary in order to produce their land has grown too valuable all of a sudden to remain as it has been, carrying a poor class of improvements, and that is necessary in order to produce their land has grown too valuable all of a sudden to remain as it has been, carrying a poor class of improvements, and that is necessary in order to produce their land has grown too valuable all of a sudden to remain

SWIMMING POOL AND "GYM," The swimming pool will occupy one end of the basement floor, 2000. The gympasium, 6000, will occupy one-half of the other end and the rear of the building. Between these two will be a separate set of dressing rooms, shower baths and lockers for the young men. Adjoining this will be a similar department for business men, and adjoining that there will be a like department for the boys. Each of these departments will be distinctly separate from one anthe boys Each of these departments will be distinctly separate from one another and each will have direct access, other and each will have direct access, on the one side to the swimming pool, and on the other to the "gym." Under the gymnasium will be a sub-basement for bowling alleys—"the only part of the building," said Mr. Horn, "which will not be exposed to the direct sunlight. It has been our aim to get all the sunlight into the building that it is possible to obtain, as we recognize that sunlight is conducive to good health; and, one of the objects of the association. Yo wknow, is to promote physical peryo uknow, is to promote physical per fection and good health."

The educational department, with its class and study rooms, library and offices, will occupy the front part of this floor. Adjoining this will be the state committee offices, camera clubrooms and a lecture hall seating about 250. And to the rear in the roof of the gymnasium, the center of which will be occupied by two large skylights, and, at either end, will be a handball court, 24x50. These courts will be roofed and above the wainscotting the outer side of each court will be open, but screened, however, to prevent the escape of the ball. This arrangement of the handball courts assures them an outdoor effect.

THE DORMITORIES.

Which is to Which is to Struct

Summary of building permits granted at the office of the Board of Public Works for the week ending Wednesday. July 24, 1907. Compiled by Walter B. Fawcett, secretary.

No of Permits. Amounts.

THE DORMITORIES. The third and fourth floors will be given up to dormitories, with a section in the front of the upper floor which will answer the purpose of a roof garden and social

COST OF THE BUILDING. The association is prepared to spend \$250,000 on the building, and the architects are preparing the detail plans to keep within this limit.

CHANGES TO THE EXTERIOR. The adoption of the revised plans of the interior has necessitated material the interior has necessitated material changes in the external arrangement of the building. The architects are at present developing a new elevation and rushing forward the working ground plans in order that the excavation of the lot, which is 124 feet on Telegraph avenue and 160 feet on Twenty-first street, may be proceeded with. It is expected that the working foundation plans will be ready in a month, when excavation will begin; but it is not expected that the erection of the main part of the building, which will consist of five floors (as the so-called basement floor will be only about two feet below the ground level) and a mezzanine,

basement noor will be only about two feet below the ground level) and a mezzanine, earlier than the fall months.

The Young Men's Christian Association building will, however, be one of the handsomest and most substantial additions to Oakland's modern structures, which are rapidly multiplying.

tached to them have been sold during the month. The Sanford Bennett home at 2311 Buena Vista has been disposed of and it is understood that it will be used

as a home for a church society. 'The Shannon home at 1610 Central avenue has been sold to a Mr. Dunn, the president of the California Cracker Company. The Myrick home, located at 1315 Lafayette street, has been sold to a San Francisco capitalist.

Michael Spies, the Park street business

man, is building on Santa Claim avenue near Oak street an \$6000 home. He is now residing in East Oakland, but will move here on the completion of the house. D. M. Etter is erecting three houses on the west side of Regent street south of Encinal avenue. M: C. Nielsen of Oakland is building a cottage of five rooms on San Jone avenue west of Walnut street at street; \$65. a cost of \$3500. Thomas Payme is building a \$1000 cottage at the corner of

TO EXTEND FOOTHILL ROAD

A. M. Salinger Considering Skyscraper at Twelfth Street Intersection.

An up-to-date ten-story, class A building, 100x100 feet, may be constructed at the southwest corner of Tweifth street and Broadway. A. M. Salinger, formerly member of the firm of Salinger Brothers, which sold out the stock, good will and lease at Tenth and Washington streets to Halo

Brothers, and who has just returned from a year's absence in Europe, is considering such a project.
The matter was brought to his attention by Architect McDongell, who designed the St. Mark's Hotel.

manufacturing thoroughfare, and an enormous business has been developed on it which is steadily growing. It is true that heretofore an inferior class of buildings devoted to inferior purposes have occupied it, but an era of displacement has set in and new buildings of a permanent and substantial character are crowding out the old rookeries, indisputable evidence of increased property values. Sa
setifactory showing as to cost and redence of increased property values. Sagacious property owners on this thoroughfare are awakening to the realisation that their land has grown too valuable all of a sudden to remain as it has been, carrying a poor class of improvements, and that there is necessary in order to produce to law a such a senior to law a such The site in question is now covered by a two-story structure. It is owned by the mother of Mrs. Salinger. If a new building should be decided upon, it would require the abandonment of their present quarters by J. P. Taylor, coal dealer; William Kent, saloon; B sercovich, cigars; Jacobs, tailor; W. N. Jenkins, eweier; several tenants on the second story, and the Novelty Theater or the old county road, which leads up

TO EASTERN LINE OF OAKLAND The new foothill road is to be extended to the starting point of the boulevard at to Cakland on the eastern limits of the High street, was a narrow driveway, city.

Which it would be ill-advised, because at the course of the c This will have the effect of inspiring its narrowness, to improve. Even it had the municipality, in its new development, to eventually designate some thormally designate some thormally designate some thormally styled a bould never be appropriately styled as the styled never be appropriately styled never b ment to eventually designate some thoroughfare as a boulevard to connect with the great drive which the county will bring to the entrance of this city.

The foothill read, which is sometimes called the Oakland Scenic Boulevard, starts at High street and runs thence ensterly, the objective point being Hav-ward.

easterly, the objective point being Hay-ward.

It has now been completed to a point The objection to using the old county road as the initial point of the bouler vard, which existed originally, has now been removed, the property owners on the north side of the street having voluntarily granted to the county for road purposes ten seet of the land abutting on the thosoughfare.

This donation gives Prescott street a MOUNTAIN AND WATER.

On the one hand, there are the foothills of the Sierras in close proximity, the conformations, of which are always pleasant to the eye, and, on the other, there is always within view the placid waters of the bays of San Leandro and San Francisco.

The loadway has a width of fifty feet. There is a walk on either side ten feet wide. The surface of the load is as smooth as a floor, and, as a consequence, it is a pleasure to ride over it, as many people do every day and especially on Sunday. The roadway has well constructed guiters and curbs on either side, and at intervals there are hydrants provided, by means of which water can be secured for the sprinkling of the surface so as to keep the thoroughfare in a perfect condition. At places the line crosses creaks of considerable size, but it is protected from erosion by means of massive and well-constructed bridges and culverts.

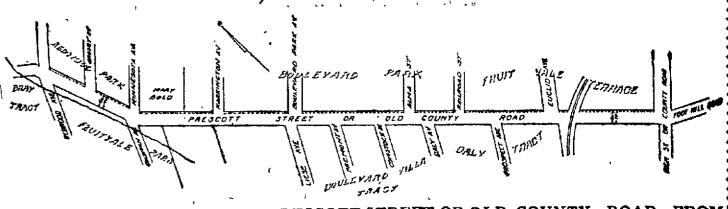
en the thoroughfare.
This donation gives Prescott street a width of severty instead of sixty feet as before and this will enable the boulevard to be continued to the city limits with a driveway of fifty feet and a walk of ten feet on either side.
In another section of this department will be found a diagram showing the territory through which the boulevard, in its extension to Oakland, will pass.

The Charming Woman

is not necessarily one of perfect form and features. Many a plain woman who could never serve as an artist's model possesses those rare qualities that all the world admires: neatness, clear eyes, clean, smooth skin, and that sprightliness of the and action that sprightliness of the and action that secondary world. smooth skin, and that sprightmess of step and action that accompany good health. A physically weak woman is never attractive, not even to herself. Electric Ditters restore weak women, give strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, beautiful complexion. Guaranteed at Osgood Bros., druggists; 50c.

Courant's Manhattan Cocktalls Are the talk of the town. For mixed drinks go to the Galindo Hotel bar.

For that drowsy, tired feeling and loss of appetite there is nothing as good as Lash's Kidney and Liver Bit-



near San Leandro and is really one of the finest drives in the country

MOUNTAIN AND WATER

GRANT OF RIGHT OF WAY.

The land upon which the road is built was donated to the county, the grant being conditional that the boulevard should be forever closed to the operation of stylet care.

and culverts.

MAP SHOWING WIDENING OF PRESCOTT STREET OR OLD COUNTY ROAD FROM HIGH STREET ON THE EAST T OREDWOOD AVENUE NEAR OAKLAND CITY LINE, WHICH IS TO EXTEND THE FOOTHILL BOULEVARD TO THE EAST-ERN LIMITS OF THIS CITY.

OAKLAND PERMITS FOR ERECTION OF NEW BUILDINGS FOR THE PERIOD OF ONE WEEK REPRESENT \$100,000

Foundation Commenced for Taft & Pennoyer Dry Goods Store Which Is to Be One of the Finest Business Structures on the Pacific Coast.

at the office of the Board of Public nue and East Fourteenth street; \$2157.50.

is true, but they could have been easily

VALUES ON LOWER FRANKLIN.

In the case of a protest against the assessment of a piece of Franklin street

property for \$20,000, for example, it was clearly shown by expert testimony that

such property was worth anywhere from

\$35,000-the lowest expert appraisement-

to \$50,000-the highest-and that a corre-

sponding lot nearer the water front cannot be bought for \$65,000, although the

same changed ownership before the move-

ment in values in that section of the city

\$9000. Property in that section is no

longer based on its actual carning powers,

but on its possible earning powers when

suitable modern improvements are erected

out dwellings, and if such structures are

A WHOLESALE THOROUGHFARE.

Franklin street has been developing dur-

ing the pest year from Fourteenth to

manufacturing thoroughfare, and an enor-

Best Medicine in the World for Colle-

of find Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to be the best remedy in the world," says Mr. C. L. Carter of Skirum, Ala. "I am subject to colle and diarrhoea. Last spring it seemed as though I would die, and I think I would if I hadn't taken Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I haven't been troubled with it since until this week, when I had a very severe attack and took half a bottle of the twenty-five-cent size Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and this morning I feel like a new man." For sale by Degood Bros., Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington.

"My Cake is Dough."

Pleamont Baths.

First-class Turkish and Hammam baths.

Finest service on the coast; experienced attendants; also swimming tank for ledies and gentlemen. Take Pledmont car.

Did not use Sperry's Flour.

and Diarrhoes.
find Chamberlain's Colle, Cholere

allowed to remain upon it the owner is alone responsible for the fact that a larger

upon it. Land east of lower Broadway is all too valuable now for cheap and worn-

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Fifth Ward16 Sixth Ward 9 20,805.00 Totals91. \$100,609.50 APPLICATIONS POR BUILDING PERMITS

H. G. Morris, two 2-story 6-room dwellings, south side of Santa Clara avenue, 70 and 130 feet east of Oakland avenue; \$2000 each. R. P. MacDonald, alterations, 414 Pair-

mont avenue, \$250. W. F. Griffin, alterations, 5075 Canning mireet: \$50. M. Drennan, 1-story, 2-room dwelling,

south side of Fairview avenue, 277 feet east of Shattuck; \$100. A. I. McCourtney, alterations, 487 39th

street; \$160. Tyler Henshaw, alterations, northeast corner of Fourteenth and Market streets; T. Mitoma, 1-story, 1-room store, north side of East Twelfth street, 150 feet cast of Twelfth avenue; \$350.

J. Mackek, roof shingling, 154

Summary of building permits granted ing, northeast corner of Twentieth ave-John E. Lamb, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, east side of Twentieth avenue, 70 feet north of East Fourteenth street;

> George F. Bush, 1-story shed, 1159 and 1161 First avenue, in rear; \$70. Mrs. M. P. Callahan, 2-story, 13-room flats, west side of First avenue, 540

> feet north of East Twelfth street; K. Deasy, 1-story shed, 1139 and 1141 First avenue, in rear; \$70. E. H. McLaughlin, 1-story shed,

> and 1149 First avenue, in rear; \$125. E. H. McLaughlin, 1-story shed, 1155 and 1157 First avenue, in rear; \$70. F. T. Gardner, additions, 1107 East Twenty-third street; \$130. J. W. Lombard, alterations, 605

Pablo avenue: \$75. Standard Realty & Deed Co., reshing) ing, 556 Third street; \$90. Standard Realty & Deed Co., altera-

tions, 558 Third street; \$250. Mrs. M. B. Callahan, 1-story, 2-room shed, 1163 and 1165 First avenue, in remr: 3125.

Mrs. P. Howard, 1-story shed, 823 Thirty-second street, in rear; \$50. J. F. Witherow, 1-story stable, south side of East Sixteenth street, 125 feet east of Sixth avenue, in rear; \$75. C. H. Gray, 2-story, 12-room dwelling,

southwest corner of Lee and Ven Burer avenues; \$8923. J. R. Allaf, 2-story, 6-room dwelling and store, west side of Park avenue, 500 feet south of Frederick street; \$2475. Mrs. D. A. Dugias, roof shingling, 564

Twenty-fourth street; \$75. Horman Epinger Jr., alferations, \$20 Oakland avenue; \$180. J. G. Estabrook, repair shop,

Thirty-seventh street, in rear; \$80. Mrs. M. K. Blake, alterations and additions, 1225 Third avenue; \$450. Mrs. Conroy, alterations, 410 Sixth street; \$50. F. W. Waldeon, additions, northeast

corner of Twelfth and Broadway; \$400. Congregation Beth Abraham, alterations, east side of Harrison street, 84 feet south of Fifth street; \$425. Southern Pacific Co., alterations, north

ide of Seventh street, 100 feet west of Pluving Sending Construction Co. 1. Mrs. A. K. MacDone derr work shop, east side of The Side Thirty-fifth street; 170.

street, 200 feet east of San Pablo ave-Kelly & Mehan, tank frame, south-

west corner of Forty-seventh and Grove streets: \$450. /J. W. Shuttick, alterations, north side of Sixtieth street. 100 feet east of Lowe

street; \$75.

J. F. Banchio, alterations, 612 Broadway; \$400. George St. Plerre, 1-story auto shed, south side of Twenty-fifth street, 150 feet

east of San Pablo avenuo; \$50. Mrs. A. Davis, alterations, 770 Lydia street; \$1000. Taylor Bros., 1-story, 6-room dwelling,

east side of Newton avenue, 195 feet north of Watson avenue; \$3000. William Christen, alterations, 1615 Seventh street; \$2400.

Mrs. Samuel Walters, roof repairs, 829 and 831 Broadway; \$120. Lawrence Morgado, 1-story, 3-room dwelling; north side of alley, 75 feet

west of Nineteenth avenue between East Fourteenth and East Fifteenth streets: Bacon & Sweat, 1-story wire shed

Idora Park; \$200. M. J. Pacheco, tank frame, 271 Claremont avenue, in rear; \$50. J. W. ingram, reshingling roof, 2126

Adeline street; \$100. H. Bukly, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, south side of Merchant street, 230 feet west of Grove street; \$2850.

W. A. Walker, 1-story, 2-room dwelling, west side of Dover street, 100 feet south of Fifty-third street, in rear; \$200. P. H. Pinkerton, 1-story barn, west side of Euclid avenue, 325 feet north of Grand avenue; \$250.

A. Reboldi, 2-story barn, 5198 Shattuck avenue, in rear; \$70. H. A. Crabb, 1-story wood shed, 812 Forty-seventh street, in rear; \$22.

K. MacTavish, 1-story, 5-room cottage, south side of East Twenty-first street, 140 feet west of Eleventh avenue; \$1200. F. W. Schutz, alterations, 917-919 Washington street; \$2500.

John Slavish, 2-story, 24-room flats, \$75. southeast corner of Thirty-first and Grove street; \$11,000. Mrs. G. Spencer, alterations, 862 an

862% Twentieth street; \$245. Price- & Cozzine, 2-story barn, south side of Fourth street, 50 feet west of Calc. street; 2000. 2 Mm. A. K. MacDonald, additions, 470

Poon Soo, 2-story barn, 307 Alentres venue; \$100. A. C. Leffler, 1-story, 4-room cottage, 1416 Mead avenue, in rear: \$800.

eet east of Broadway; \$1500. Mrs. G. W. McClure, 2-story, 8-room flats, north side of Sixty-second street, 400 feet east of Shatturk avenue; \$3050. C. R. Waterhouse, alterations, 551

Twenty-seventh street: \$350. T. Dorgan, alterations, 963 Oak street.

S. Dorman, alterations, 828 and 886 Broadway: \$150.

Taft & Pennoyer, concrete foundation, west side of Clay street, between Fourteenth and Flitteenth streets: \$20,000. Mrs. B. Ampuero, annex shed. 1216 Clay street; \$30.

E. Fannelly, shingling, 1014 Willow Abe P. Leach, 1-story, 2-room dwell-

north of Echo avenue; \$300. W. T. Veitch, additions, 581 Walsworth avenue: \$150. R. N. Burgess & Co., 2-story, 2-room

warehouse, north side of Forty-fourth street, 628 feet west or Cherry street;

Mary Ann Curley, 1-story shed, 808 Clay street, in rear; \$100. Eva Morris, 1-story, 5-room cottage, east side of Eleventh avenue, 251 feet

south of Twenty-eighth street; \$1800. C. J. McClelland, 1-story auto shed, 726 Fifty-fourth street, in rear; \$50. T. A. Neal, 1½-story barn, north side of Sixtleth street, 240 feet west of Oc-

cidental street; \$125. T. J. Rigney, 1-story, 2-room dwelling, east side of Shafter avenue, forty feet north of Avon street; \$100.

Mary B. Harris, 1-story chicken house, dwelling, southwest comer of Howe and Mather streets; \$3500. Mary B. Harris, Istory chicken house,

southwest corner of Howe and Mather streets, in rear; \$25. G. Angeli, reshingling roof, 672 Twenty

sixth street: \$50. G., Angell, reshingling roof, 1801 Grow street: \$60. 8. A. Bishop, 1-story, 5-room dwelling,

east side of Terrace avenue, 650 feet north of Frederick street; \$1800. W. O. Stickler, 1-story, 3-room cot-

tage, north side of Glen avenue, 250 feet east of East Twenty-fourth street; \$1000. Joseph Perata, additions, 685 Fortleth

street; \$115. G. G. Reed, 11/2-story, 5-room cottage, south side of Sixty-third street, 167 feet west of Moulton street; \$2000. G. G. Reed, 1-story, 1-room wood shed, south side of Sixty-third street. 157%

feet west of Moulton street, in rear; Frank E. Towne, 1-story, 2-room dwelling, east side of Colby street, 165 feet north of Sixtieth street; \$500.

Lee Wing, alterations, 69 Washington street: 3487. Owens & Starr, alterations. 465 Twelfti

street; \$150. in, alterations, 1916 C nut street; 300

Recorder Grim during the week was about \$12,000. Wednesday evening were as

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stores, one of the lessess being P. N.

all probability, be occupied by a de-

Oakland tried hard to wrest the same from the Seals, but the latter Shaugnnesy, rf ..4 0 1 1 1 0 0 were not in the "giving-up" mood Mohler, 2b...... 5 0 2 0 5 2 0 and clung to the game with the te- Wheeler, ss... .. 4 1 1 1 1 nacity of a bull terrier clinging to a Hildebrand, If ...4 tree root.

It must be said for Danny Long's men that they played bone-headed baseball. Had they at all shown any Street, c.. 0 0 0 4 2 ability to think or run bases they would have won without all the trouble they experienced in capturing the game.

Reidy's men gave to him excellent support and this helped to hold down the runs. No man on either side made a fonzle.

Van Haltren at center field had a very busy day. In all, he took care of eight chances and did it in a man-he is still a keen fielder. He also rapped out one of the Oakland team's five hits.

Hogan, who has been substituting for Eagan at short, failed to get a bit yesterday for the first time in

many days.

Oakland as usual came to the front first with a run. This happened in the second when Highe walked and came all the way around as Haley took a swing on a fast one, and away it went on a line to center. Spencer misjudged the sphere, so it continued on its career to the fence, it continued on its career to the fence. Three bags. A second later Haley was caught between third and home, the squeeze play going wrong.

Two innings after the Seals started. Twin responded to center with a double. This effort was followed by a sacrifice from the bat of Williams and a single by Epencer.

Not till the eighth was any more damage done. Then the Beals proceeded to win the game. Wheeler led off with a gouble cushion shot to center, and

is what happened at Portland yester-

day, when Derrick and Dillon mixed

Los Angeles the game when that

the ball field is far from being a hap-

py one. Baseball patrons are as a

rule of a better caliber of intelli-

and the Coast League should take

prompt action and remind the offend-

ing parties that baseball is not a bat-

Baron Grattan

tenders to shoot at.

The spectacle of men fighting on

team might have won.

it up Marquis of Gooseberry rules.

BREEZY CHIT CHAT OF THE GAME

a score of 2 to 1 in a game that was full of life and incident.

Reidy opposed Joy on the firing line, and while he was hit safely twelve times in nine innings, he kept the hits so well scattered that they netted the Seals only two runs.

The Oakland twirler could not foozle the San Francisco batsmen, but he managed to make their hits count for as little as possible.

Three of the Seals' hits were for drubles, and they clouted Reidy often descough to make six or eight runs, but Billy was there with the "nut works," and had the Commuters batted at all behind him, the Oakland twirler by the safe at all behind him, the Oakland two the same old at all behind him, the Oakland twirler by the most possible.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Three of 2 to 1 in a game that was she that was all the Indian sign on everybody when his southern wing he-cury wing he-cury wing he-carry the work after the fining first couple of inning. During the final sign on everybody when his southern wing he-cury wing he-carry wing he-carry

SAN PRANCISCO. Irwin, 3b..4 1 2 0 2 1 Spencer, cf..4 0 2 0 3 0

Joy, p..4 0 2 0 0 2 Total.. 36 2 12 2 27 14 0 OAKLAND.

Smith, if.... 4 0 1 Van Haltren, cf .. 3 0 Heitmuller, rf.. .. 3 0 0 0 1 0 Hogan, 85..... 0 Dashwood, c... .. 3 0 0 Bigbee, 1b...1 1 1 1 8 0

Reidy, p.. 2 0 0 0 1 3 Total..25 1 5 1 27 10 RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

TITERIMMONS should have been Squires first opponent. Bill might have now been considered a wonder had he hooked with Ruby Robert instead of because Fitzsimmons did not care to Terrific Tommy.

a new gate keeper at that park held him up the other day, not knowing who he

M ike DONLEN is anxious to get back to Cincinnati. A taste for the brew made in that town once acquired is

to be revoked within another week he wn England they make our tennis players challenged Jeff. That foxy behemoth look about me badly as we do their other week. boxers on this side.

careful training and the fight that promised the best house in ring history went by the bards because Jeff wouldn't take a chance. Later the men met, and the home, if his thirst parlor didn't need the He's always there when the big money is best ring authorities claim that if Fitz's hands had not gone back on him he would advertising.

pitcher can never go to the well again. of puglistic crockery in the history of mobile. Cap is now private secretary nahan and get a good idea of the protecand head stenographer in Spider Kelly's tors that noted catcher wears.

SINCE Medium has become so fascinate hard nuts to crack. He has signed of with the racing game be her been up to meet Grover Hayes at Fort Wayne. seen so rarely at the pole grounds that Freddle Weeks recently walloped Grover in three rounds.

SIX favorites went to smash at Horace Egbert's cleanery at Seattle yesterday. Leave it to Horace to get the mon-

BECAUSE the railroad rate is not what it should be the Seals and the Commuters will battle in these parts for an-

Doxers on this side.

ANY a fighter who is introduced at all the big shows would remain at seems to be a reflection to the owner.

CAP FERRY is now attending the ball BEFORE he starts in, we would advise games in San Francisco in an auto-

TURF

throughout the United States.

next season with James R. Keene.

have won.

defeat of Tom Sharkey and Gus Ruhlin

within a week, and as the Horton law was

But now the end has come. The

Jack Johnson shattered the toughest piece

Interesting Notes About Racing Matter By LEE DEMIER

writes me from New York that Captain clops at Toronto. James Rees will preside at both tracks James Butler is negotiating for the at New Orleans. This is surely good services of Jake Holtman as a starter weeks over the thirty-eight days orignews for the thousands of racing patrons for the Empire City track.

A dispatch from Spokane says that an Walsh paid the disputed bill under pro- which had its grounds inside the city A. Cella and "Barney" Schreiber. test, but the incident is not closed. limits, will declare off its industrial and Walsh says he intends to prefer charges live stock exposition and so out into the Sam. Hildret with the Jockey Club to the effect that country, where there are no restrictions Gene Russell.

A well-known Oakland racing man Bullman attempted to drug his colt Cy- on betting, to hold its races from September 23 to October 5.

> Fort Eris mesung will extend two inally scheduled.

GOSSIP

From New York comes the news that a ordinance probibiting the sale of pools divorcement of the bookmaking and the or making wagers on horse races in this horse-owning interests would be a good city went into effect Saturday. Two thing for the turf is undeniable. Many poolrooms which paid \$400 per month powerful factors in racing would be at-Jockey Bullman attached the horses of license to the city, are closed thereby fected, including Lucien Appleby, "Billy" J. J. Walsh recently at Buffalo and and the Interstate Fair Association, Dubois, David Johnson, Emil Herz, L.

Sam. Hildreth is now, the owner of

Favorites Beaten At Salinas Meet

Jockey Nicol will sign a contract for

The spectacle of an umpire and , He showed very good business tact manager of a club engaging in fisti- when he turned down the offer of the attendance records were both shattered pute that arose over a close decision in American Athletic Club will hold a tourcuffs is far from inspiring, but that San Jose team to join that bunch. is playing a bang-up game for the ing yesterday, and once again the fa- Captain Dillon of the Los Angeles team in this city tonight commencing at 8 voritez were beaten.

former in the county, had his colors low- one of the most disgraceful endings of to be able to give a fine program, although heavily played Miss Idaho lost to W. A. Clarke's mare, Miss Georgie, a daughter of McKinney. The summaries:

2:14 trot, \$400. R. Ambush, by Zelock (Bonnell)..2 1 1 1 North Star, by Nutwood Wilkes (Whitehead).... 1 2 2 Bob Ingersoil, by Nutwood Wilkes

2:08 page. \$400. Miss Georgie, by McKinney (Ger-

(Leggett).. 2 \$ John R. Conway, by Diablo

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Portland0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 1-5 Base hits . 1 3 0 0 0 0 SUMMARY.

Bases on balls Off Nagle, 2; Hartman 2. Two base hits Delmas, Smith.
Three base hits McCreedie. Sacrifice Stolen 🕏 hits Moore, Bernard, Nagle. Stolen bases Dillon, Bernard, Eager. Hit by

Irish-Americans To Hold Big Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .- The Irish-

Although the club has not the sanction of the Pacific Amateur Union, they expect ered by the San Bernardino stallion, R. a baseball game ever seen in Portland, some of the athletes who are very careful Ambush, in the 2:14 class, while the The crowd swarmed out on the field of their amateur standing will not take

The program of events will consist of but belligerants were at last separated the following races and athletic contests: Four-mile race, 100 yard dash, 850 yard dash, 600 yar ddash, 880 yard race, one mile steeplechase, 220 yard low hurdles, relay race, potato race, high jump, hop, incident occurred that caused the trouble. step and jump, tug-of-war, putting the

over the fun for his manager starts. After the games are concluded the club will hold a dance,

Bad Decision

with great emphasis, try and impress the Forfeits Up in Gans-Burns Fight always butting with his head and hauling an opponent around the ring like a

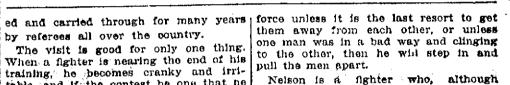
LOS ANGELES, July 27. - The final arrangements for the Burns-Gans fight. Queensbury rules and not by the catch- to handle the affair and if the men can which is to be held in this city, August as-catch-can wrestling rules. 16, were made yesterday when the prin- Jimmy will wind up his little speech garding the contest the match will be o cipals to the match signed the articles with the oft-repeated saying that he has made. and the forfeits were placed in the hands told everyone since the match was made. of Referee Jim Jeffries. Selig returned to Frisco last night and

said that he would have Gans in Los Angeles next Friday. Gans is to do his training at Arcadis and will go to that point as soon as he

Burn's will train in Los Angeles. He is in pretty good shape and expects to make a good showing against the lightweight

English Derby

LIVERPOOL, July 27.—Richard +
Croker's three-year-old colt, Orby, +
winner of the English and Irish
derbles, was beaten here yesetrday +
in the Atlantic Stakes. He finished +



IACK WELSH, REFEREE OF THE BRITT-NELSON CON-TEST-WELCH IS INSTRUCTING THE BOXERS AS

TO HOW THEY SHALL FIGHT.

by referees all over the country.

table, and if the contest be one that he

has the alightest doubt about, then he

carefully weighed and dissected so that

It is really remarkable the amount of

requests the referce to call at the train-

ing camp in order that the fighter can

talk over the rules and come to an un-

an important contest.

becomes suspicious and every move or in a contest and in the forty-two-round statement by the referee or the man- fight with Gans he did not take hold but agers of the club will be taken up and a very few times. In that fight Siler pulled the Dane every word stands out in bold relief. If away because he claimed that he was

rough and aggressive, hever takes hold

there be any little thing that he can fuss using his head on the negro and Gans was complaining. The Britt fight should not bring out

stewing that a nighter can do over the these tactics as each of the men has a merest trifle when he is in training for good line on the other's ability, and neither has learned any new tricks The manager of a fighter generally since the last fight. Jim May, the Reno sporting man who

has for the last few years been trying to derstanding that will keep his suspi- break into the boxing game, has offered cions controlled, then the talk of the a \$45,000 purse for a fight between Jim third man favoring the other man in Jeffries and Tommy Burns.

and managers know how he will referee | Jeffries will receive the offer as he

"At the Britt camp the native son will, told the writer some time ago that he would box the negro if the purse was referee with the fact that Nelson is a large enough. The chances are that fighter never to be trusted, one who is they will be signed.

Joe Gans and Joe Thomas will meet this afternoon at the Willis Cafe to sign no favors but that he wants to fight up for a contest.

Coffroth has announced his willingness agree on a weight and other details re-

If Gans should lese to Burns at Los Angeles then, of course, the fight would be off, but Coffroin has said that he

To these things Welsh will patiently ning.

Big Side Bet on **Outcome of Game**

wrestler. He will insist that he wants

Nelson according the the Marquis of

"All I want is to meet Nelson in a fight

and not a wrestling match and I will

beat him.

The Relay baseball club of San Francisco, champion amateur players of that city, and who are also looked upon as one of the fastest amateur teams in the Winner Bealen State, will cross bats with San Mateo tomorrow at San Mateo for a \$200 side bet, and a great game is looked for. Elmore Emerson of the San Jose State League team will pitch for San Mateo. while Kid Goldle will bend 'em' for the Relays. As both these teams have won WARRAW, Ind., July 27.—Billy Sunday Los Angeles, 2; Portland, 2. Left on the one time considered the very fleetest bases—Los Angeles, 5; Portland, 6. Interest of the synangelist, donned the spangies at this synangelist, donned the spangies at this place yesterday. Billy lined out a three-loss fleetest in September of the best of

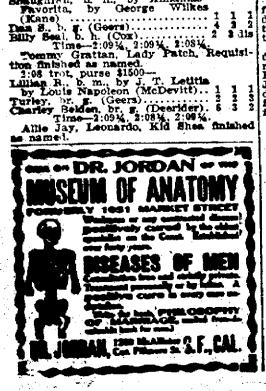
Abe Attell Will

Fight Young Haves CHICAGO, July 27,-Abe Attell, the

foxy featherweight, has finally agreed to meet Grover Hayes at the Fort Waynes Atheltic club. The pair are to meet August 20. Attell has certainly picked out a soft one for the coming sacrifice. Hayes is a fairly tough boy, but his recent defeat at the hands of Freddie Weekes the Cripple Creek wonder, has, put a dent in his reputation. The men are to fight for a purse

of \$1000 and the weight is to be 130 pounds.

Malachy Hogen Chicago will likely be selected as Alacaboree



such phenomenal ball in the Tri-State that his work is again attracting the attention of the big leaguers, and

DETROIT, July 27.—The racing meeting at the Grosse Point track yesterday added partners a merry time these days. Since semewhat to the sensational work of the Jimmy has been training for his bout trotters at that place and incidentally set with Nelson he has been doing more a couple of new marks for future con- boxing than usual and incidentally the The first race brought out a four-cornered free-for-all event, in which Baron Grattan worked the fastest mile of the year, going the distance in 2:03 1/4:

Baron Grattan won all three heats, although Angus Pointer worked close up. Summaries:

Remain in Fold morning. The Lachenbach team is from San Mateo and is undefeated. The Kreig & Halton team has lost but two games this season.

SAN JOSE, July 27.—Mike Staffanl returned here with empty hands. He comes back from San Francisco where he went in an attempt to secure the services of big Truck Eagan for the San

Steffani made Eagan a very flattering offer to join the San Jose team, but that gentleman took counsel of the future and continued Mike's offer.

Just team at a minry of \$360 a month but he wheely refrained from meeting any estinging allegant.

Neither man was hurt, but it cost Pittsburg National League team.

Larry McLean is still playing a fine game for the Cincinnati Reds. Larry, however, has the fighting bee buzzing in his bean. Larry had better dispose of this or he will be in bad

as a ball player. gence than to wish to wifness fights, Mitchell and Kruger, two Coast League products, are playing swell

ball for the Cincinnati Reds. Charlie Baum is in fine trim now Barney Joy seems to be coming and is right there among the leading

along nicely. He is pitching in great pitchers of the Tri-State League. form, and when the big Kanaka gets "Rube" Vickers has been pitching a little more confidence it looks as though he will be a very valuable man for Danny Long to have around.

Truck Eagan is coming along nicely Rube is liable to be in fast company and will be back in the game shortly.

Jimmy Britt Is Breaks Record In Great Form Yachtsmen Are

Eague could have signed with the San syangelist, donned the spangies at this Base hits Off Hartman, 5; Califf, 2. Time A. T. McDonough, Tailor

Billy Sunday Dons Uniform Once More

Derrick Mixes It With Crab Dillon SALINAS, July 21.—The track and the PORTLAND, July 27.—Following a dis-

at the Monterey Agricultural Fair meet- the ninth inning, Umpire Derrick and nament of events in the Auditorium Rink engaged in a fist fight in front of the o'clock. North Star, considered the best per- grand stand yesterday afternoon. It was and a general mix-up was threatened, part in the event. and Derrick declared the contest forfeited to Portland, 9 to 0.

The Angels had a lead of one when the (Algeo)......3 3 3 3 Califf was on third and came in on a 28-pound shot.

Time, 2:1614, 2:1314, 2:1414, 2:1814.

drive by Mott to Brashear. There was a close play, but Derrick called the runner safe and a protest arose from the visitors. A bunch gathered around Derrick, who was followed by Dillon as Referee Gives he backed from the crowd. The two men exchanged a few heated words and Derrick struck the captain on the jaw. There was a lively mix-up, both men

exchanging several blows before they could be separated.

Although Kyle Whitney outpointed and outfought Rough House McDonald at the boxing show of the Hawthorne Athletic lumpire for the scene and also criticise the Portland management for having no cisco, Referee Al Young called the contestant.

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When a referee is chosen the fighters low. officers on the field. The only police in Whitehey did all the better work, and the fight and what is his usual methods the other offers that have been sight were three officers in the grand seemed to have the better of the milling.

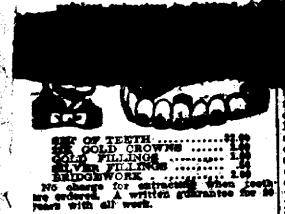
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While on the road between Monterey and Pacific Grove the automobile party resolution of a minhap. Even if we had

resched a narrow section of the thorpagestion of a mishap. Even if we had bestained an accident I would have borne with it with patience. Yes, I passed brough Morgan Hill on my way to fian less, but I messaged to not assume the cor the cupidity of the constable or annual, or whatever he is styled, of the less. I had not have marting at all harshel, or whatever he is styled, of the blace. I had not been speeding at all sections that, because the weather was so the I wanted to get all I could of it and enjoy it to the utmost. When I thought I was within the limits of Morgan Hill and that filese was an official there whose chief aim in life was to system and have a Dogberry fine automobilists. I concluded that I would strive to frustrate his that I would strive to frustrate his that borg. The constable was on hand. It appeared to me that he growined on me because I didn't give him anything to do.

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ing to Oakland.

AUTOS AND ELETCRIC OARS. Last night an electric car at the corner of Twentieth and Webster streets ran into the automobile owned by Harry P. Gray, who is connected with the United Engineering Works. The auto at the time was being driven by the wife of the owner. The machine was tossed saide Company of Oakland have recently and reduced to a heap of scrap iron. The purchased Bule touring cars. lady driver was thrown fifty feet and

landed, strange to relate, without injury, on a lawn. The name of the motorman who accomplished this achievement is as yet unknown to fame. Autoists are sometimes careless of the rights of people on foot and in vehicles other than those of the "chig chug" order, but it would appear that they themselves are not immune from similar sum-mary disregard on the part of other people, more especially the men who are supposed to control the speed and performance of electric cars. In San Francisco not a day passes that an auto is not se-versly handled by a trolley car and the contagion of accident seems to be extend-

Direction of H. W. Bishop.

The experience, physical and financial, of Mrs. Harry P. Gray last night is the third of its kind which is to be recorded for the present week in this city, vis., that of all of the present week in this city, vis., that of electric cars ramming autos from behind. Some of the victims of this dangerous undertaking have conferred with

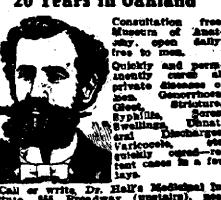
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Alameda county roads have a fascination for many lady autoists from across the bay, and, during the present week, a number of them have been making tours in their cars to various places of interest here. Among them has been Mrs. A. E. Krebs, who is the vice-president of the California Women's Automobile Club, who made use of a White car,

BACK FROM TOUR. Mrs. Knox is one of the most deroted autoists of Oakland. She has just returned from an extensive tour through Monterey and Santa Cruz counties, the journeying being done in a White steamer. UP NORTH.

W. Westover of Alameda has boarded his White steamer and gone on a tour through the northern counties, where he expects to work his car for about five weeks.

OVERRIDING THE LAW. The officers of the San Francisco Automobile Club say that interior countles are passing ordinances govsponsibility will be raised in the courts for settlement.

OAKLANDER MJURED.

L. A. Plyler, formsetty a resident of Oakland, went over a cliff in an automobile resterday near Pacific Grove and ferred to

BACK FROM MONTEREY. H. C. Olsen of this city has returned from a 200-mile run in the vicinity of Monterey with his White touring car. He was accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Arlett.

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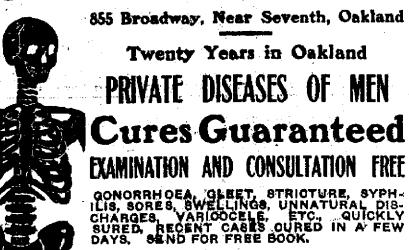
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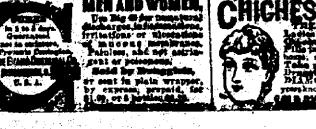
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to sacrifice a few hundred dollars on the price if the property can be sold in the next few days.

—Three flats, with a total of 14 rooms, renting for \$68. The building is in first-class condition throughout, has gas and electricity, modern plumbing; lot 46x125; street work done; located on a car line and within one block of the S. P. station in a good residence district. Call at once if you wish to see this before it is sold, as there are many buyers in the market looking for bargains like this.

—5-room modern cottage on lot 62x110; street work done; located in a choice residence district on James ave., near College ave. Will sell this house, with lot 32x110, for \$250. The furniture in the house is included in this price. Terms \$600 cash, balance \$30 per month, including interest.

—New 5-room cottage, with gas and electricity, lot 36x105; street work to be done by owner; on £th st., near Telegraph; terms \$600 cash, balance \$30 per month, including interest.

—A choice little Fruitvale home; new bungalow of 4 large rooms, on large lot, located in Upper Fruitvale. Terms \$300 cash and balance in small monthly payments.

M.T. MINNEY CO 1059 Broadway

Laymance Estate Co.

Nos. 460-462 8th Street, Oakland Telephones Oakland 328 and flome A3328

\$75,000

to close an estate. Improved business property of 10 stores; built to carry 2 more stories; income a fraction less than 16000 per year; 200 feet frontage on one of Oakland's main business streets; land alone worth more than price asked.

\$14,000

FINE LAKESIDE RESIDENCE. Special value in 14-room residence; in close proximity of new \$2,000,000 hotel; grounds 90x150; within few minutes' walk of business center. \$12,000

GOOD FUTURE TO THIS. Improved piece of semi-business property, near Key Route Inn and S. P. R. R. new proposed ferry lines; 109 feet frontage; improvements will pay 10 per

CLOSE TO BUSINESS CENTER. A fine improved country with 50 feet frontage, almost in business center; 25 feet vacant and ripe for improvement; improvements will pay 10 per cent on purchase price.

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WALKING DISTANCE TO BUSINESS. Well-built 2-story house, 10 rooms; 4 mantels; let 65x125; \$3000 cash; \$4500 fat loan can remain; choicest district west of Broadway.

\$3500

ATTRACTIVE NEW BUNGALOW. Owner going away and anxious to sell; new 5-room cottage; lot \$0x122; convenient to Key Route station; no undesirable atructures permitted to be built on surrounding property.

\$2550

GOOD LITTLE HOME CHEAP. Next little cottage home, 5 rooms; bath, gas, basement; between Grove and West'sts.; walking distance to business center.

CULTIVATED ACRE. One acre, planted with young fruit trees, berries, etc.; no buildings; between Ben Leandro and Hayward; one-half cash, balance \$10 month.

Laymance Real Estate 460-462 Eighth Street, Oakland

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GIRL for cooking and housework; morn-ing; carfare. 2211 Stuart st., Berkelsy. THIS IS A BARGAIN

\$3000 A FINE TWO-STORY HOUSE,
7 rooms, situated on Echo ave. half
block from street cars, 3 blocks from
Key Route station, Piedmont.
\$1000 DOWN.
SEE OWNER AT ONCE.

O. RASMUSSEN,
SEE FEBRUARY

O. RASMUSSEIN, 55 Echo ave., Oakland. YOUNG man wishes something to do between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Address box 7347, Tribune, FURNISHED summer cottage, Montrio, Sonoma county; free use of boat and bath house; rent reasonable, 1711 Filbert st.

HOUSEMOVER

Highland Subdivision of Adams Point Ledles, gents and children given careful instruction by Prof. Wm. L. Anderson of Kentucky. Horses broke, trained and salted; also bearded and sold on commission. 1628 Grove; phone Vernon 191.

NOTARY PUBLIC

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Jean Ladarre, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of Jean Ladarre, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the office of Darwin C. de Golia, No. 906 Broadway, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Jean Ladarre deceased. said estate of Jean Ladarre, deceased.

EUGENIE LADARRE,

Executrix of the estate of Jean Ladarre

Miller, deceased.

Dated Oakland, July 26, 1907. E. E. GEHRING, attorney for said estate, Bacon Block, Oakland, Cai.



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WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California,

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Jennie In the matter of the estate of Jennie M. Nicholson, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Jennie M. Nicholson, deceased, and for the issuence to Henry E. Jewett of letters isstance to Henry E. Jewett of letters isstance to Henry E. Jewett of letters isstance to Henry E. Jewett of letters is court, and that Monday, the 5th day of August, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 25th, 1907.

Dudley Kinsell, Attorney for Petitioner, 861 Broadway, Oakland.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, Statu of California.

In the matter of the estate of Charles F. Bassett, deceased. In the matter o' the estate of Charles F. Bassett, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a pelition for the probate of the will of Charles F. Bassett, deceased, and for the issuance to California Safe Deposit and Trust Company of letters testamentary thereon has been fied in this Court, and that Monday, the 5th day of August.
A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the Cliy of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated July 25th, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By WM, ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk, W. J. Bartnett, Attorney for Petitioner, 528 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of William S. Hughes, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testate of william S. Hughes, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at £319 Parker street, Berkeley, Alameda, County, which said place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of William S. Hughes, deceased.

Executrix of the last will and testament of William S. Hughes, deceased.

CHARLOTTE ID. HUGHES.
Executrix of the last will and testament of William S. Hughes, deceased.

ADAMS & ADAMS, attorneys for executrix, 2409 Webster street, San Francisco.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY SALE OF REA LESTATE SHOULD NOT BE MADE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.
No. 11,801. Department 4.
In the matter of the estate of Margaret M. Borland, deceased.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of William M. Betts, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of William M. Betts, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the office of said executor, 2222 Webster street, Berkeley, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of William M. Betts, deceased.

PERCY GEORGE BETTS.

Executor of the estate of William M. Betts, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, July 13, 1907.
S. J. HANKINS, attorney for executor, 1101 Geary street, San Francisco.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Kate S. Herrick, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Kate S. Herrick, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within tenmonths after the first publication of this notic to the said administrator, at the office of Aaron Turner, attorney-at-law, room 16, 957 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Kate S.

as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Kate S. Herrick, deceased. Herrick, deceased.

J. M. PALMER,
Administrator of the estate of Kate S. Herrick, deceased. Dated Oakland, June 29, 1907

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California,
In the matter of the estate of Lewis Hewlett, deceased. Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Minnie P. Stone, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for Letters of Add ministration with will annexed. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Minnie P. Stone, deceased, and for the issuance to Ethel V. May and Grace E. Pearnon of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the probate of the will of Lewis they of Jalyan. A. D. 1997, at 10 o'clock a. im. of said day at the Court and that Monton of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Buyer, Box 7342, Tribune

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PROBATE NOTICE.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Albert White, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Albert White, deceased, by authenticated copy thereof and for the issuance to John F. Siebe of letters testamentary thereon had been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 29th day of July, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Départment No. 4, of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition

been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where, any person interested may appear and ontest the same.

Dated July 2, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

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By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk.

ANDREW THORNE, attorney for peticitioner, 1494 Post street, San Francisco, Cal. MOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of

Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Antoine Booquerax, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petitions
for the probate of the will of Antoino
Bocqueraz, deceased, and for the issuance to Charles Carpy of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this
Court, and that Monday, the 5th day of
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County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said, will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same Dated July 16, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. B. JOHNSTONE, Deputy Clerk.

P. A. BERGEROT, attorney for petitioner, 110 Sutter street, San Francisco. NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of

Said real property is all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of interscotion with the northerly line of Twenty-first street and the easterly line of Filbert street, and running thence easterly, along said line of Twenty-first street, fifty-one (51) feet; theace northerly and parallel with said line of Filbert street one hundred (100) feet; thence westerly parallel with said line of Twenty-first street fifty-one (51) feet to the said line of Filbert street, and thence southerly along the said line of Filbert street one hundred (100) feet to the point of commencement.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Tomaso Flora, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Tomaso Flora, deceased, and for the issuance to Angiolina Flora, also known as Giuseppina Flora, of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of July, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock, a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 18, 1807.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk.
JOS, F. CAVAGNARO, attorney for petitioner, 712 Montgomery street, San

Francisco.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Julia C. Newell, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of Julia C. Newell, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said explication of the said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Julia C. Newell, deceased.

HONORA C. LARKIN,
Executrix of the last will and testament of Julia C. Newell, deceased.

Dated Oakland, July 20, 1907.

B. McFADDEN, attorney for trees, and the production of the said explication of the said explication of the said explication.

WORLD'S TRADE MARTS

Today's Markets at a Glance.

Bullion amounting to £19,000 was taken into the Bank of Regiand in London on balance today. Opening stocks declined, Wool, cotton and wheat steady.

STOCKS, BONDS, MONEY

OLD GOLD MOUNTAIN CAMP COMES TO FRONT AGAIN

GOLDFIELD, July 27.—Louis K. Now the railroad is nearing the camp and Koonts, general manager of the Gold thereby the cost of transportation is re-duced to the minimum, so there is a renewal of activities that portends great field, has paid a visit to Gold Mountain things for the future. and as a result is a booster for that Among the properties visited was the camp. He expresses the belief that Gold Nevada Empress, which owns six claims

Mountain will make one of the biggest and most permanent camps of the State, and bases that opinion upon the fact that there are better evidences of permanence and big values than in any camp he has visited outside of Goldfield.

The Cold Mountain district has been worked for the past thirty years, and when the fact is known that ore was shipped some 200 miles at that time with a profit some idea of the richness of the mineral in the district may be gained.

Nevada Empress, which owns six claims in the district, and in the same mineral in the district, and in the same mineral in the factor. This latter property has a twenty-stamp mill in operation. Specimens taken from the Empress group show free gold on the properties. On the Central group three tunnels are being driven, all going into good ore. Other properties which have shipped some 200 miles at that time with the mineral in the district may be gained.

MINING QUOTATIONS—

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ANIMATED SPECULATION IN PACIFIC STOCKS CHECKED

NEW YORK, July 27,-The stock mar- | lack of support by insiders of the market het has been engrossed with the Harriman | movement. Pacifics this week. The animated speculation which had sprung up in these with | were felt of its long continuance, owing the approach of the dividend period was to the approach of the crop moving period, quenche i by the definite announcement and the advance in foreign exchange to that the rate of & per cent for Southern Pacific had been practically decided on.

The easing of the money market was in favor of stocks, but doubts wards the gold export point. Sentiments over the metal markets and Followers of the speculative movement the probable extent of trade reaction became fearful that this policy argued mained unsettled.

No Duliness Shown in Industrial Channels

NEW YORK, July 17 .- R. G. Dun's Re- improvement in mercantile collections. when of Trade says today there is nene of the customary complaint of duliness in lidle machinery, steel and cotton mills recommercial or industrial channels. On porting orders further into the future than the convery reports from many cities an- other branches, and the only menace to nounce that all the backwardness of the more new records of pig iron production early season in light weight fabrics has is the interruption to ore movement by of merchandise is accompanied by steady about 2,009,600 tone in three weeks.

In the leading industries there is little on made up and the liberal distribution the strike that has reduced shipments

RUSSIAN REGIMENT BAUKS. ET. PETERBBURG, July 27.-While meror Nicholas was reviewing the encamped at Krasnoye-Sele on Wednesday the Seminovsky regiment re-fused to participate in the maneuvers and bruke up the order of the parade. They demanded the retirement from their commercial of General Reiman. The regi-ment was disminsed and its barracks

WHEAT GLOSE. CHICAGO, July 27.--Close: Wheat-July, \$1%0; September, 13%6

Pork-July, \$16.30; September, \$15.50. Lard-July, \$0.07%; September, \$0.35. Ribe-July, \$8.57%; September, \$8.75. Ryo-Cash, M#Hc.

Barley-Cash, 35446

OF TRADE NEARS FINAL CAMPAIGN

Wheat Prices Weak; No Price for Sept. Pork.

CHICAGO, July 27.—The wheat its final campaign. narket today opened, weak and with an active trade. The depressing fac-

CORN PRICES EASY. factor. September corn opened un-changed to 1/4 lower at 531/4 to 53 3-8, sold at 53% and then declined to 53%. OATS UNCHANGED.

the opening and prices were easy along last time. with wheat and corn. September oats opened unchanged to 1-8 lower at 381/2 to 385-8 and for a time held within third visit through the medium of a

PROVISIONS QUIET.

quiet and for a time after the opening and others, asking the court to prevent there was no price registered for Sep-Lard was a shade lower at \$9.2214 Ribs were also off a shade at \$8.72%. September pork opened unchanged at

VERY LITTLE BUYING. to harden prices to a fraction above last night. Erie second preferred and Anconda rose 1 and American Tobacco preferred 1%.

mercantile paper, 514@6 per Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 487.1549 487.20 for demand and at 483.90@484 for sixty day bills. Commercial bills, 483%@483 7-8. Bar silver, 69 1-8. Mexican dollars, 53%. Government - bonds.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Money on call nominal. Time loans firm; sixty

Big Public Grain Warehouses **Shall Continue in Business.**

CHICAGO, July 27.-The civil war which has rent the Chicago Board of Trade and divided that organization into bitter factions for nearly a quarter of a century is said to have entered into

Supreme court of the State will within crop. September wheat opened % to of business pending the opportunity of the lower at 91 1-3, sold to 91 3-3 and the court next October to determine the court next October to determine Heavy loan expansion by the banks was whether the railroads centering here not likely and prices sold off. St. Paul Trading in corn was quiet and prices have the legal right to allow the public lost 1 1-8. There was some later raise were easy. The weather in the south- to be deprived of the facility of public continued favorable and the warehouses along their lines, which the weakness of wheat was a depressing public has enjoyed in some instances for more than a half century.

The war of the Board of Trade is commonly known as the elevator war, and is in the hands of the Supreme There was little trading in oats at court for the third and presumably the

THIRD VISIT. It, arrived before that body upon its chancery case begun here by the People of the State against the Illinois Central Trading in provisions was very railroad, the Central Elevator company the defendants from discontinuing the business of warehouse men. Judge Windes issued a temporary injunction which Judge Honore dissolved, presumably to permit the questions involved to get before the Supreme court without delay. The latter body is now There was not much buying of considering whether it will temporarily tocks, but demands were sufficient restrain the defendants until the court can determine the legal issues involved. No longer is there any doubt where the great majority of members of the Board of Trade stand upon the elevator question, nor is there any half-heartedness

> business of public warehouse men.
> NO "PUBLIC" ELEVATORS. On their part the elevator men have played their trump card by refusing on July 1, to make application to the Board to have their elevators made "regular," and thus, for the second time in this war, is the grain business of this market being conducted without "regular" public elevators. Previous to the playing of this some

in the determination to compel the elehave interpreted it, which is to compet them to confine themselves strictly to the

what desperate card the elevator men Tennessee Coal and United States Steel. do preferred -railroad of the public warehouse business and become private elevators, thereby depriv-

TRADING ACTIVE Court Soon to Decide Whether STOCKS DECLINE

Harriman Pacifics Opened Low and Rallied.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Opening dealings in stocks were so slight as to cause Yesterday notice was received that the but a narrow movement of prices. Detors were lower cables, a decline in a few days decide whether an injunction mediately rallied to a small fraction over prices on the Minneapolis curb, and the shall issue preventing the public grain last night. Eric declined nearly a point continued favorable weather for the warehouses of Chicago from going out and Great Northern Ore certificates

The market closed dull and irregular.

Wall Street Close

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| NEW YORK, July 27.—The closing |
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| Atchison 94 |
| do preferred(bid) 93 |
| Baltimore & Ohio |
| Canadian Pacific |
| do preferred |
| do preferred(bid) 206 |
| Colorado Southern 20 |
| Denver & Rio Grande |
| do preferred |
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| Mexican Central(Did) 31 |
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| do proferred 47 |
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| Southern Railway |
| Union Pacific |
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| MISCELLANEOUS. Amalgamated Copper 90 American Car and Foundry 43 American Locomotive 58 American Smelting and Refining 48 do preferred (bid) 195 Brooklyn Rapid Transit 59 Colorado Fuel and Iron 33 International Paper (bid) 14 National Biscuit 74 National Lead 61 Pacific Mail 36 |
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| Standard Oll |
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| Tennessee Coal and Iron(bid) 144 |

ON THE WATERFRONTS-

OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS The following were the arrivals and departures of vessels at Oakland harbor for the twenty-four hours ending at noon today:

ARRIVALS

Francisco: loading tin plate.

Stmr Point Arena, 171 tons. Fagerstors from Monroe Landing; 4427 ties.

Adams wharf:

Stmr Nemberg, 333 tons, Norberg: luming the control of the control of

Long wharf:
Stmr Coquilla: River, 265 tons, Sangberg, from Fort Bragg; 341 M. lumber.
Stmr Elizabeth, 284 tons, Olsen, from Stmr Bonita, 888 tons, Bowen, from San

LATEST MARINE NEWS

| Weather, hazy; wind, southwest; velocity, 10 miles. U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY. Time and heights of high and low waters at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By official authority of the superintendent. The time of high and low waters at the San Francisco front (Mission sirect whart) is about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of ides is the same at both places. The time at the Webster street bridge is forty min- | Cacique—Nitrate port, via Callao. July 2 Centralia—Gray's Harbor July 2 Chehalis—Gray's Harbor July 2 George W. Elder—Portland and Astoria July 2 State of California—San Diego. July 2 State of California—San Diego. July 2 Hanalei—San Pedro. July 2 Santa Monica—San Pedro. July 2 Coos Bay—Ban Pedro. July 2 Acme—San Pedro. July 2 Mongolia—Hongkong, via Yokohama and Honolulu. July 3 |
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| ites later than the time indicated in the following table: JULY 27 TO AUGUST 1. H. W. L. W. H. W. L. W. | Curacno—From Mexican ports, via Guavmas July Alameda—Honoluiu July Buckman—Seattle and Tacoma July Tamalpais—Gray's Harbor July City of Toneka—Eureka, Field's Landing and Arcuta July DEPART. Steamers. For— Sai |
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CITY PRODUCE MARKET

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS. Bran-\$19@22 per ton. Middlings-\$27@30 per ton. Shorts-\$20@22.50 per ton. Feedstuffs — Rolled bailey. Feedstuffs — Rolled bailey, \$27@28;
mixed feed \$21@24; olicake meal, nominal, coconnut cake or meal at mills, \$25 in 10 and \$25.50 in 5-ton lots, jobbing, \$26, cornneal, \$32, cracked corn, \$33; broom corn feed, 90c@\$1 per ctl; alfalfa meal carload lots, \$20.50; lobbing, \$21.50 per ton, mealfalfa \$20.50; jobbing, \$21.50. Tay + Wheal, \$12@18, choice old wheat \$19@20, per ton; wheat and oat, \$10@16; jame, bat, \$10@16; volumieer wild oat \$10.21; alfalfa, \$\$\text{\$\sigma}\$ is stock, \$\$\text{\$\sigma}\$ in ton.

Straw + 60@90c per bale. BEANS AND SEEDS. Beans (per cil)—Bayos. \$3,25@3 30: pea, \$3@3.25, small white, \$2.85@3; large white, \$2.55@2.75; pink, \$2.65@2.75; red, \$3.25@3.50; hmas, \$5.20@5.30; red kidneys, \$3.25@3.60, blackeyes \$4.90@5; butter, \$4.50@5; horse beans, \$2@2.25; cranberry beans, \$3.75@4, Garvanzas, \$3.25@3.75.

Seeds—Brown mustard, 2@214c; yellow mustard 6c; flaxseed, \$2,90@3; canary, 424@414c; alfalfa, 15c; rape, 14@314c; timothy, nominal; homp, 4%@5c; millet, 24c per lb; broom corn seed, \$18@20 per Dried peas-All kinds are nominal. Potatoes (per ctl)—New crop Burbanks, \$1@1.75; early rose, \$1@1.25.
Onions—New yellow, \$2.40@? 60 per ctl

frvers, \$6.50@7; do, extra large, \$8@9, frvers, \$4@5, large broilers, \$3@3.50; small broilers, \$2.25@3, ducks, \$5@6 for young and \$3.50@4 50 for old; pigeons, \$1.25@1.50; squabs, \$1.75@2; acese, \$1.50 per pair; gosling-, \$1.75 per pair.

Game—Nominal. BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

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Butter-Fresh creamery extras, 26½c, per lb, firm, do, firsts, 25c, firm; seconds, 24c, firm; thirds 23c, firm; packing stock, firm at 23c for No. 1 and 22½c for No. 2; eastern ladle packed, extras, 21½c, firm; do, firsts, 21c, firm.

Cheese-Fancy California new flats, 11½c per lb, steady, firsts, 14c, steady; new Young Americas, fancy, 16c, firm; firsts, 15c, firm; fancy Oregon, 15½c, firm; New York storage, fancy, 18½c, firm; New York storage, fancy, 18½c, firm, Eggs-California fresh extras, 28½c perdoz, steady; firsts, 23c, steady; seconds, 19½c, steady; thirds, 19c, steady; eastern, firsts, 19½c, steady; do, seconds, 16c, weak.

Berries-Strawberries, \$7@10 per chest Scries—Strawberries, \$100 per chest for Longworths, \$10011 for Cheneys and \$8012 for the large varieties; raspherries, \$6012 per chest; blackberries, \$3.5005 per chest, huckleberries, 17½c per lb.

Apples (per box)—Fancy, \$1.1501.50; common to choice, 75c@\$1.10; crabapples, \$1.550051 No. 1 and \$1 @ 1 25 for No. 2; in bulk, \$30@ Mackay do preferred (bid) 667

Reorder Business With Jobbers Throughout Country Is Lively

NEW YORK, July 27.—Bradstreet's today says:

If this temperatures have stimulated crop
development as a whole. belped retail
trade in light summer wear goods, and
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months.

PETERSON—In West Berkeley, July 26, 2 1907, Annie Christine, beloved wife of N. J. Peterson, and sister of Louis Erickson, A native of Malmo, Swedeness aged 32 years 6 months and 8 days, 2 **Friends and acquaintaness are 12.** spectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 29, 1907, at 10 a.; m., from the First Christian Church, conner Thirteenth and Jefferson streets. Remains at J. E. Henderson's parlors, 1304 Webster street, Oakland. Interment Mountain View cemetery. GORDON—In Oakland, July 28, Lennors.

ment Mountain View cemetery
GORDON-In Oakland, July 25, Lennox,
A., dearly beloved twishand of Christina,
Gordon and trother of Alexander Gordon, a native of England, aged 41 years
5 months and 4 days
LARKIN-in Oakland July 25, Edmond,
Burch Larkin, infant son of Edmond
and Henrietta Larkin.

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The following marriage ilcenses have

Michael Giacomini, 49, and Julia Boell, 42, both of Berkelev; George P Rose, 33, and Louisa J. Brim. 22, both of Pacheco; Arthur W Clark, 28, and Blanche Brewer, 70, both of Sacramento; Frank J. Jackson, 29, and Rose L Long, 29, both of Oakland, Charles Olsen, 24 and Adelaide Freltas, 29, both of Oakland; Lembel C. Carter, 22, Oakland, and Henrietia Kruse, 77, Alameda; Lawrence L. Shaw, 21, Oakland, and Nellie O. Owens, 11, San Pablo.

ODORLESS CABBAGE. Have large kettle of boiling water.

Put in a tablespoon of sait and onehalf teaspoon baking sods. Have cab-

bage quartered, hard core removed;

and well drained from cold salt water.

Boil hard, uncovered, for about twenty

Western

Northern Pacific

SUME HISURES

publication in principal financial papers

Month from June 28 to July 27: Receipts from Oakland P. O. \$29,139.43. Building permits-New buildings, 182; 186: cost, \$58,930.50; total, 348; total cost Oakland Bank clearings\$10,262,054.78

METALS

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Lead, dull Copper, dull, 21.00@22.00.

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WEHRMANN-In Berkeley, July 22, 1907, to the wife of August Wehrman (formerly Georgie W. Woodin), a son. VEEKS-Born on July 5, a son to the wife of Anson B. Weeks. WILSON-Born on July 8, a wife of Thomas C. Wilson. TEVLIN-Born on July 3, a son to the wife of Richard S. Tevlin. LATHOM-Born on July 13, a daugh ter to the wife of William N. Lathom. THELANDER-Born on July 17, a daughter to the wife of Peter A. The-PAULIN-Born on July 13, a son to the wife of John E. Pauline. GASBARICK-Born on July 8, a the wife of Antone Gasbarick. WOODARD-Born on July 6, a son to the wife of Leon Woodard.

MARRIED

wife of Francis B. Gaddy.

GADDY-Born on July 18, a son to

ROUQUIL—ORTET—In S.in Francisco, Louis V. Rouquil, 21, Vineburg, Cal.; Anna Ortet, 19, Oakland.

DIED.

KIRK—In Kelseyville, Lake county, July 27, Mrs. O. C. Kirk, aged 55 years, a na-tive of Ireland, and a resident of Oak-land, Cal. Widow of ex-Councilman Kirk, and mother of Henry, Joe, Clem-Ed and Loretta, Katherine and Dalton Bacon, husband of Leaoma Gli-hert Bacon, father of Dalton Bacon Jr., son of J. D. and Carrie L. Bacon, and Brother of Morton Bacon, a native of Maxwell, Colusa county, California, aged 21 years, 10 months.
ASHER—In this city, July 28, 1907, Samuel, beloved husband of Jetta Asher, and father of Louis, Raiph, Harry and Max Asher and Mrs. L. Litzenstein, member of Odd Fellows, Foresters of America, Laurel Grove No. 17, U. A. O. of D., a native of Germany, aged 73 years. aged 21 years, 10 months of D., a native of Germany, aged 73 years.

**Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Sunday, July 28, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 50 Sixth street, between Fallon and Oak streets. Interment Mountain View cemetery.

SPROUL—In Chico, July 26, 1907, Jo. D. Sproul, a native of California.

**Funeral services in Chico, Sunday afternoon, July 28, at 4 p. m., also at Oakland crematory, Mountain View cemetery, Oakland, Monday morning, July 29. cemetery, Ouncient, July 28, Bamuel, July 29.

ASHER—In Ockland, July 28, Bamuel, beloved husband of Jetta Asher and father of Louis, Ralph, Harry and Max Asher and Mrs. L. Litzenstein, a native of Germany, aged 73 years. A member of Odd Fellows, Foresters of America and Laurel Grove, No. 17, U. A. O. of D.

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PAGE—In San Leandro, July 26, Rufus B., beloved husband of Louisa Behonield Page a native of Verment, aged 71 years 11 months and 15 days.

WALKER—In Alameda, Cal., July 25, Mabel Madeline, beloved daughter of James I., and Annie Walker, and sister of Olive and Trans. Walker, and sister of Olive and Trans.

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CLEARING-HOUSE BANKS HAVE MORE THAN LEGAL RESERVE

NEW YORK, July 27.-The statement of the clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$9,258,675 more than the legal reserve requirements. This is an increase of \$170,600, as compared with last week.

The statement follows: Loans, \$1,123,163,700; increase, \$17,913,700. Deposits, \$1,095,722,900; increase, \$22,781,600. Circulation, \$50,293,900; decrease, \$88,400. Legal tenders, \$72,750,400; increase, \$182,800. Specie, \$210,451,500; increase, \$5,683,200. Reserves, \$283,201,900; increase, \$5,866,000. Reserve required, \$273,943,225; increase, \$5,695,400.

Surplus, \$9,258,657; increase, \$170,600. Ex-United States deposit, \$16,200,325; increase, \$175,775.

opened easy. July \$11.75b; August \$11.38 @11.39; September \$11.40; October \$11.74; 7.30; cows, \$1.40@5.20; helfers \$2.40@ November \$11.73; December \$11.82; January \$11.87; March \$11.98.

NEW YORK, July 27.-Cotton futures quiet. July, 11.80; August, 11.35; September, 11.42; October, 11.74; November, 11.77; December, 11.83; January, 11.89; February, 11.91; March, 11.98; April, 2.02; May, 12.07. Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands 12.90; middling gulf, 13.15.

ST. LOUIS, July 27 .- Wool steady; territory and western mediums 21@26c; fine ledium 19620c; fine 14616c.

NEW YORK, July 27.- Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining, \$3.37%@3.48%; centrifugal, 96 test, \$2,98%; molasses sugar 33.124.63.184; refined steady; crushed. \$5.70; powdered. \$5.10; granulated. \$5.00; Coffee steady; No. 7 Rio, 5½c; No.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

There being no quotum present, the Clerk declared e further reges to Saturday, July 27, 1987, at 19 o'clock a. m., all matters being postnoped to that time.

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Attest: J. P. Cook. Chairman.

500. Market steady. Beeves \$4.40@ 5.40; calves \$5.50@7.25; good to prime steers, \$5.70@7.30; poor to medium \$4.40@ 5.60; stockers and feeders \$2.60@4.90. Hogs--receipts 17,000. Market 5c lower. Light \$6.10@6.45; mixed \$6,00@6.40; heavy \$5.55@5.50; rough \$5.55@5.90; pigs \$5.75@6.35; good to choice heavy \$6.20@

Sheep-receipts 2500. Market steady Natives \$3.50@5.75; western \$3.50@5.75; yearlings \$6.00@6.85; iambe \$5.50@7.30; western \$5.50@7.30.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT. LIVERPOOL, July 27.—Close: Wheat, uly, 7s 7%d; Sept., 7s 2%d; Dec., 7s 4%d. The weather in England today was fair

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1907. Pursuant to the recess taken, the Clerk called a roll at 10 o'clock a.m., Super-visor Bridge being present. Absent.—Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rows and Chairman Mitchell.—4.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION,

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Sunday Services in Oakland Churches to erect power House

Services in the Oakland churches Sun-About Jerusalem." day are as follows:

BAPTIST. First Baptist Church, Telegraph avenue

Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, D. D., pastor of of Frayer." Evening, "The Power of the the Warren avenue Baptist Church, Bos- Holy Ghost." ton, Mass. Morning subject, "The Secret of Power." Evening, "The United States and the Congo Crime." Tenth avenue Saptist Church-Rev. H.

L. Boardman, D. D., pastor. Rev. J. Bherman Wallace, pastor of the Sixth avcaue Baptist Church of Tacoma, Wash., will preach both morning and evening. First Free Baptist Church, Twenty-first street, between San Pablo and Brush. Services Sunday, July 28, preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. W. R. Reud.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Centennial Presbyterian Church, Twenty-fourth avenue and East Seventeenth' street. Sermons by the pastor, Dr. O. E. Hart, at 11 a. m. Subject, "Preparation for Service," and at 7:45 p. m., subject, "A Good Name." Sunday School at 9:45 Alexander Macpherson, superin-

United Presbyterian-Hannah Memorial Church, corner of Eighteenth and Castro Rev. Paul Stewart, pastor. Morning subject. "The Mountains Round

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gt. Paul's Church, corner Grand avenue and Webster street, one block east of the Foot-Elase sany substitute. The Rev. Alexander Allen's foot-Elase sany substitute. The Thinketh He Standeth Take Heed rector. At 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:45.

The FOOT-Elase Sanjitary CORNa. m., Sunday Rev. W. H.

Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

LUTHERAN.

Zion's German Evangelical Lutheran, corner Twelfth and Myrtic streets, J. H.

Theiss, pastor. At 10:45 a. m., "Let Him rector. At 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:45.

The Thinketh He Standeth Take Heed Lest He Fall." Evening, 7:30 p. m., choral vespers, special music. The Rev.

Olmsted, Le Roy, N. T.

WATCHERS' MEETING.

Rev. J. P. Gervis of Elmhurst will

"The Heavenly Vision." First Presbyterian Church-Rev. E. E. Baker, D. D., pastor. Sunday services at First Baptist Church, Telegraph avenue of Sidney, Australia, will preach at both Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by services. Morning topic, "The Efficacy

> METHODIST. First Methodist Episcopal Church—11 a.

m., Dr. Bennett will speak. At 7:30 p. m., the pastor, Dr. Dille, will preach. Subject, "Old and New Views of the Subject, Music by male double quartette. Southern Methodist Church, Thirtyfourth and Elm streets, one black east of Telegraph avenue—Rev. J. W. Horn, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor and at 8 p. m. by Rev. C. O. Steele. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Strangers especially invited. The Eighth avenue church, Methodist Episcopal, Eighth avenue and East Seventeenth street, Leon L. Loofbourow, minister. At 11 a. m., "The Cause of National Righteousness." At 7:30 p. m.,

"The Fruits of Christianity." CONGREGATIONAL. First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay strets-Services 11:30 s. m. and The Rev. W. D. Mackensie, 7:30 p. m. D. D., of Hartford, Connecticut, will ocoupy the pulpit. Fourth Congregational Church—Rey. Frederick H. Maar, pastor. Preaching morning and evening by Rev. W. H.

there is one thing that

is indispensable if the

pleasure of the guests

and the patrons is

considered.

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Trinity Church, corner Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street—Rev. Clif-11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rev. T. J. Curtis ton Macon, rector; Rev. Nelson Saunders

assistant. Bervices: 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer, sermon and Sunday School; 7:45 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. Holy Innocents' Mission, corner Shattuck avenue and Fifty-second street-

Rev. J. P. Gervis of Elmhurst will preach at 865 Broadway, up-stairs, at 3 p. m. at the "Watchers" meeting.

SPIRITUAL. the girl's life, but he himself was First Church of Revelation (Spiritualists)-Services every Sunday night at 8 o'clock, large Loring Hall, 531 Eleventh street. Lecture by Mr. Arnold. Vocat selections by Mrs. Caten and Mrs. Chew. Music by Mrs. Adams. Public cordially

The Christian and Missionary Alliance will have a missionary farewell meeting Sunday, 3 p. m., in the Norwegian M. E. Church, 574 Twentieth street. Rev. H. G. Crisman and wife, missionaries returning to Ecuador, will speak. other pational organization.

THEOSOPHICAL LECTURE. Theosophical lecture by Dr. M. C. Jefferson streets. Subject, "From Mee-merism to the New Psychology."

MRS. ROBERT BURDETTE

LOSES HOUSE BY FIRE
LOS ANGELES, July 27.—A building at 714 South Broadway, owned by Mrs.
Rebert J. Burdetts, was last night destroyed by fire that is believed to have been of meendiary origin. The place was rented by Hinz and Zelle, and was operated as a bowling alier, but has reoperated as a bowling alley, but has re-

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Big Structure to Cover Block and Furnish Juice for Bay Cities Roads When Run by Electricity.

SAVES LIFE OF GIRL

SEATTLE, Wash., July 27.-D. C. Shriver, a bookkeeper in the Puget Sound National Bank, was drowned in Lake Washington last night in an attempt to prevent the cance in which he and a girl companion were boating from capsizing. The girl reached for a lantern behind her and tipped the boat, when Shriver, seeing the danger, plunged overboard to prevent its capsizing

His efforts were successful in saving

NEW NATIONAL FORMED. CLEVELAND, O., July 27,-The Western Federation of Cloakmakers is the name of a new national union labor orranisation launched here yesterday following the successful termination of a local strike. The organization, it is asserted, starts off with a membership of 1500, including tailors and operators. It will be conducted independent of the American Federation of Labor or any

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Hely Innocents' Mission, corner Shattuck avenue and Fifty-second street—Rev. Nelson Saunders, vicar. Services:
3 p. m., Sunday School; 4 p. m., evening prayer, and sermon. Eighth and Grove streets—Rev. E. F. Gee, rector. Hely communion, 7:45 a. m.; morning prayer, holy communion and sermon, 10:45 a. m.; choral evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN.

First Christian Church, Thirteenth and Jefterson streets—Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor; Prof. Carl Sawyell, choir director. Morning, "The Wells of Our Forefathers."

Chorus

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Magnolia and Sixteenth streets—Services in Church of Christ, Scientist, Frank-eilin and Seventeenth streets—Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:46 p. m.; religio, 6:30 p. m. J. M. Terry, pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Frank-iin and Seventeenth streets—Services Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Love." Wednesday gervice, 8 p. m.

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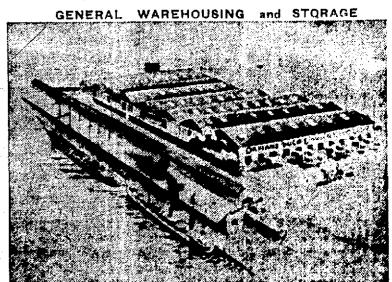
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